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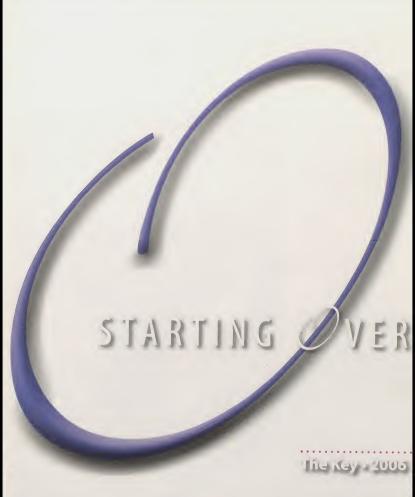
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#### Hanover Central High School

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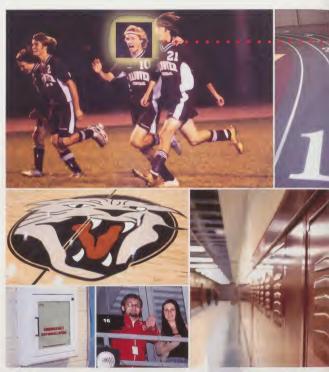
Everyone and every thing had a starting point—a beginning. Everywhere you looked there were new phases, new stages, and ultimately, a whole new look to the building. As students entered the building in August, it was nowhere near the way they had left it the previous June. Without ceilings, no tiles on the floor, and bare-bulb construction lighting in the hallways, everything was different and the students were beginning to see yet again, this school year would be completely different. Whether they waited for the new gymnasium and field house to be finished or anxiously anticipated the Performing Arts Center's grand opening, there were new adventures at every turn.

Dealing with change around each of those turns was no piece of cake, either. Wide fluctuations in classroom temperatures due to heating and air conditioning installation were among the issues that made every day an interesting challenge. Each day of the first semester, students and faculty entered the building not knowing what stage of the construction would be complete when they arrived. Eventually, there was light at the end of the tunnel–and construction phases ended. Once the dust settled, it was time see a new Hanover Central starting over.



■ A new addition to Hanover is Officer Jerry Smith who, along with Officer William Fisher, make sure Hanover is safe and secure. In a new procedure to start each day, the security officers and their "ride" greet arrivals at the front entrance.

- The first vectorial gould in the first-ever varsity soccer season was scored by Scott Krager (#21) and assisted by Gabe Garrity (far left) against Lowell just 27 seconds into their match. Although the Wildcats lost, 7-1, it was history in the making and a fresh start for Hanover athletics.
- Not only did school start over, but the atmosphere received a make over as well. The school started over offering a fresh start with new lockers. €assrooms, performing arts center, spectator gym, and field house ... basically it was a whole new school. Students and teachers found that change was good, in spite of the challenges of the \$26 million of the \$26 million.



# A FRESH START



Seeing the light at the end of the tunnel was challenging. There were adventures waiting to be discovered, waiting to be lived. From freshmen to seniors, there were always new goals, new experiences. It might have been tough to get through the first day of school, semester exams, or sending out college applications, but it was always an adventure. Some were simple, like just finding a classroom in a remodeled building. Others were a bit tougher, such as passing the ISTEP exam or trying to make a varsity squad. Typically, there was a sense of self-discovery, but maybe there were moments when friends really came through, too.

There were times when students thought they wouldn't be able to get through everything on their plates. But they also knew that sometimes, something did click and that math problem suddenly seemed so clear. Everyone's challenges were different, but all were important. When there was finally light at the end of the tunnel, it took only a deep breath to realize everything would be alright. Whether it was just facing a new class, a new building, or a just new attitude, one thing was certain. In a special year at Hanover Central, sometimes getting through was a simple as Starting Over.



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Whether it was going out with the lead singer of a band, heading to that game for the first time, or putting everything together for prom, everyone was doing something to leave his or her name as they crossed over from academics to the social scene.



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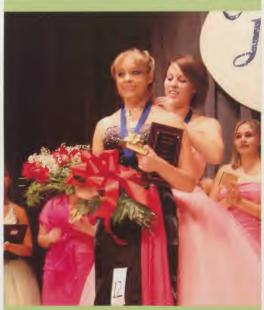
■ Danielle Hill, Hillary Petyko, Molly Fairhurst, and Holly Myszkowski are among the girls' varsity soccer team members who take time out from their Saturday to support the developing boys' team. "We were their number one fanst" Hill said.

#### Like Lady Liberty,

she reigns over all she sees.

She's beauty, she's grace . . .

### she's a dream girl



Long days paid off in the end, as Jessica Williams is awarded Junior Miss, 2006. Excitedly, she accepted her awards and smiled from ear to ear.

Ding something important with your life was always a thought that lingered in the back of your mind. Being someone that would always be remembered and having your name etched in the memories that'd be throughout the hallways for years to come. To be somebody in high school was important. Whether you wanted to be captain of the basketball team, president of the DECA, or prom queen. Many of us had dreams that we wanted to reach. One girl took what she had and made her dream a

With her exceptional judges' interview, allure and confidence, Jessica Williams earned the honor of being Cedar Lake's Junior Miss.

Asked about the best part of her experience Jessica replied, 'The best thing I thought wathe fun we had along the way. We got to become friends and have a good time while we were competing. It will be a pleasant memory of my high school career.'

Throughout the day the girls struggled with excitement, laughter and tears, But in the end, after all their hard work and determination, only one could be crowned 'Junior Miss 2006'. It wasn't only a day for Jessica's triuding the structure of the structure of

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No matter if people were in their slippers of their cowboy boots they all lift the part. Most people joined in on the annual fun of Spirit Week. The seniors went all out realizing it was their last time to join the good times.

As the famous "Spirit Day" arrived, everyone got decked out in all their spirit wear. There were some who painted their faces, showing their Wildcat pride. Then there were others that created their own shirts to show off their school spirit. As the day went by and the time for spirit games arrived the school was so excited to get the games underway.

For one of the events, wheelbarrow races, senior Luke Previs and his partner were up. As they started, everything was going good until about 15 underclass girls dove in front of Previs. As he just kept on going and toppled over them, the crowd cheered with laughter and amusement.



In Junior Craig Myers and senior Danielle Hill show their impeccable strength as they get ready to battle the younger classmen during Spirit Games. As always, the seniors came out on top of everyone else. petition to sendo che in use minori di sia sobbonici a crej primi ingolo Raytim fit was the innos triunces, mini come servicen. Alexi Johnson and Thuri we know the sendos chains and your

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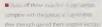


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omeconing Week was a goofy and fun-filled week intended to generate support the basketball teams heading into special night for students and alumni.

Different "dress codes" for each day of this week included Clash Day, Come as You Are Day, Movie Star Day, Spirit Day, and Twinkie Day. Each day all four classes competed for the most participants.

"Students love dressing up for Homecoming Week because we get to laugh and have fur with our odd costumes," said Mike Stam. This was a fun idea to get the basketball players pumped up and excited for their Homecoming game.

"My favorite day is Spirit Day because we get to make our own outfits to support our own class," Stam said.

In a small change in tradition, Super Hero Day became Movie Star Day. Some students didn't mind the change, but came as a super hero any way."I didn't know they changed Super Hero Day so I came as "Quail Man" anyway," Cameron Carnell said. Stewing of their jam apin, our buggins Kreinu Marida, very Consicours. Time A get Denie Tedramo-Arcole Legiscoma and Flasheri Riza how they are incompanied by a grant like.

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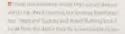
As a member of the DECA Team, Felicia Janik had no problem getting up on stage and doing her thing. The senior member was all for supporting the team as they raised funds for their trip down to the state competition.

DECA sponsored a Talent Show on Feburary 23 that had the crowd cheering. The large crowd kept a close eye and ear on a stream of talented students. The pack was led by Greg Sears and Ryan Strode, whoplayed a variety of songs and took them to popular first-place finish.

Matt Evans performed an excellent magic show, placing him in second. Matt Wilson rocked the night away by playing his guitar and placing third. Mike Ponziano also hit the spot by performing a solo on his drum; which gave him fourth place. All winners received free DECA cookles and a medal showing their place. The rest of the showing their place. The rest of the showing their place is prittenly Griner, Mirandi. Webb, and a duo between Bridget Rogers and Jenny Gonsiorowski.

anover Central also sponsored Friday Night Dances and Fun Nights. The majority that attended were freshman and they thought "its the thing to do." The dances weren't the biggest hit with all age groups, but for those who did attend, they had a bail-reshmen didn't need a huge crowd to have fun. They simply made their own.

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### **PROM** 'City of Love'



"I didn't stess over prom like most girls did, everyone was so determind to get a playby-play schedule of the night. I didn't get my dress until a week before." Prom wasn't just about who had the best dress or who had the coolest limousine. Only group of students even took a party bus.

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Prom wasn't Just about who had the best dress or who had the coolest limousine. One group of students even took a party bus. Prom was a day most juniors and seniors waited for. It's the last step before graduation; one last chance to be with friends. Kara Maggi said, "Prom was great! It really meant a lot to me because! might not see any of these people after! graduate. It made some great memories."

"The food was great and the music kept you going." Todd Sheehy said. Although the dance floor could have been bigger, the students still found a way to make room for everyone.

"My favorite part of prom was doing The Electric Silde. We all knew the moves and we all looked so pretty with our dresses all twijing around," Molly Fairhurst said. Prom endeal at 11:30 and everyone went their separate ways, though many went in groups for a weekend of making more memories.

#### Where You Went After Prom:

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- Navy Pier
- Cheesecake Factory
- 5. Tim McGraw and Faith Hill Concert

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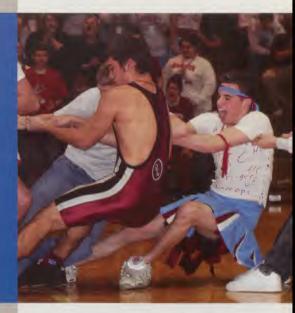
The school's fresh face featured new science labs, auditorium, cafeteria, a new gym and field house. Junior Matt Wilson said, "It's better here than at my old school. I like it here. People are nicer."

Bharathi Chintamani, new physics teacher said, "I'm used to teaching college. It's different in many ways teaching high school yet very interesting."

Some people had new hairstyles, smiles, even different personalities. "Anything that sparkles. Think about it. Guys with the Emo look and girls with all the sparkly things," Amber Gysellnck said.

With bright new facades and new attitudes to go with them, it was easy to see why we gave new meaning to "face lifts."





■ With sophomore pride, Jimmy Hansen sticks his tongue out at The American Community of the Community

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- Danielle Plahtaric worked with a smile, trying to please all of her customers.
- After Danielle took out this customer's groceries, she recieved a THREE dollar tip. That is unusual for her, because she normally only receives one dollar.





#### paper or plastic

When kids weren't in school, many of them played sports, participated in plays, sang in choirs, played instruments, or had jobs to occupy their time.

When Danielle Plahtaric wasn't at school or involved in sports, she spent her freetime with friends and at her beloved job at Strack & Van Til in Schererville. She worked as an utility clerk, so her duties consisted of bagging groceries and helping the customers load purchases into their cars.

Danielle said her favorite thing about working at Stracks was being able to meet all different types of people. Oh, and she also enjoyed her tips. On the other hand, she hated having to ask people, "paper or plastic," and getting just a blank stare as a response.

"The most embarrassing thing that ever happened to me at work," Danielle said, "was when I was bringing in carts and it was raining outside. When I got into the store, I slipped and fell and the carts kept going until they hit a display case of ples and they flew everywhere. My boss was pretty mad, but I got it all cleaned up within half an hour."

The majority of seniors had jobs that would help them in some way or another with their future. This job will help Danielle with her future, too. She said she planned to become a nurse, where she will have to meet new people everyday.

















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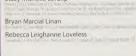








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Editor's Note:

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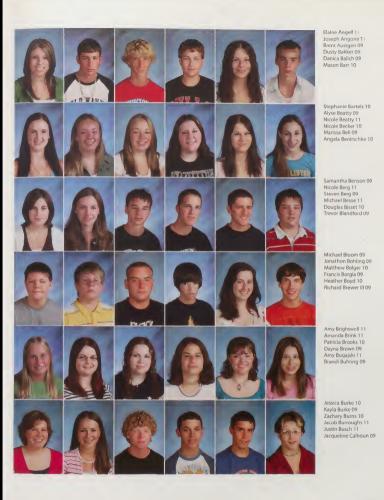


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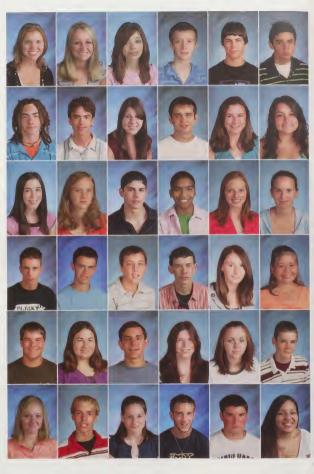
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- The computer lab located in the library is one of the newer additions to the school. More students were able to
- New lockers and tiling in the high school hallway provides more space to the students. Seniors Danielle Hill. Bryan Linan, Martha Hackett, and Eric Gross show off their new lockers. "I really like the new lockers," added Sarah Snell, "they give us more space for our books."



## new additions

couple of years ago students were told by the school administration that the school was boing to be given some additions



As students walk into school, they notice the new bus lobby along with the new cafeteria and auditorium. "I think it's very becoming (and) I like the new appearance of Hanover," Heather Ray said.





## life in the fast lane



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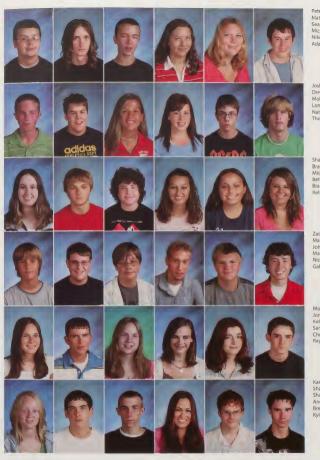


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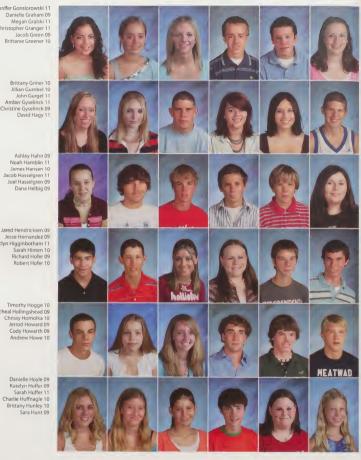
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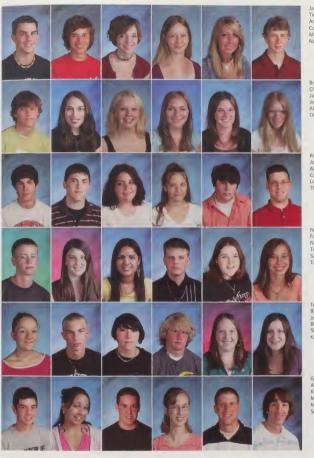
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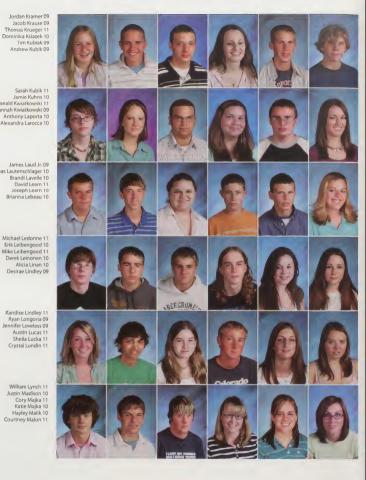
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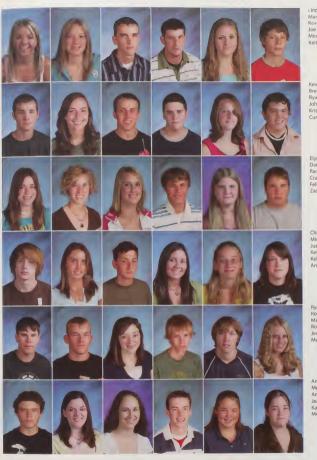
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## what's cool with school



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- The assignment was researching. some U.S. History, but Sarah Kubik decides to catch up on her sleep, "I was reading a history book, and I just figured I'd take a quick snooze while the teacher wasn't looking," she laughed
- After taking notes for Biology class, William I ynch decides to take a little snooze before the bell rings.



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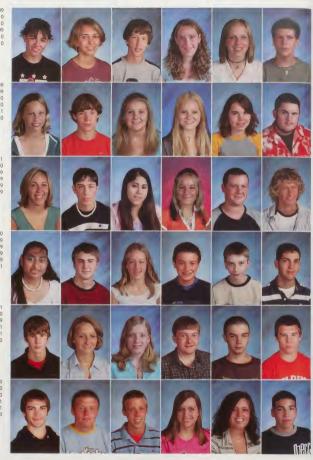
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Judy Wirtz. Brett Wright,



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# up graded

Were THEY all-around good students?



# FROM START TO FINISH

expanding, the first girls' and boys' varsity soccer teams finally evolved. Though they struggled against big schools, they held together.

The Lady Wildcat cross country team ran to semistate, and ended its season leyball teams started the year a little shaky, but as the season progressed



■ Goalkeeper Matt "Koz" Kozlowski has been in the net defending for the last two years. Teammates said he made big improvements since last year, noting they could really count on him as their last line of defense.



#### Season Record: 9-2 PCC Record: 30-29 11-41 21:41 2nd af 7 Kour Crawn Point New Prairie Invitational Boone Grave River Forest Margan Twp. 26-33 Washington Twp. 8th of 23 South Central Rensselaer Invitational 2nd of 6 PCC Meet 416 Regional

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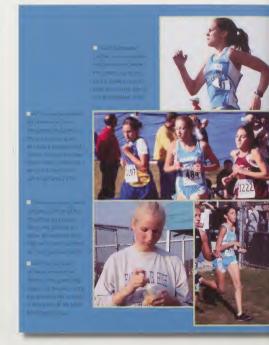
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On a side note, the Top 5 injuries for the cross country team were:

- Shin Splints
   Pulled Muscles
- Stress Fractures
- 4. Ankle and Knee Problems
- 5. Blisters



# speed demons

Got speed? These girls did. The cross-country team was a bit of mystery. Some opponents thought they would easily win, but to their surprise. Hanover kicked butt and easily won their PCC meets and qualified for regionals.

hatie Deatherage, Jennifer Gonsiorowski, Sara Hunt, and Jodie Vukehratovich were named to the All-Sectional team. Krysta Rickey, wak named the PCC's Mental Attitude Award winner, as well. The gift also won all seven of their Porter County Conference meets. They won the PCC Mett by 36 points over Kouts, which scored 73 These cars to well at lar sometime. They carried gyrn bags that held a wide variety of items definity say class noted. In my bag I have spikes, Gatorade, cd's, a cd player, extra spikes, and potatoes."

The girls were full of luck, positive vibes and were recognized for new records. "One of the best things was we won every award possible at the conference meet: (The) round-robin plaque, PCC Meet plaque, and mental attitude awards; Rickey recalled.

A specific routine helped them earn those awards. "We run out before the start of our race, get pumped up in our huddle, and chant the 'Beaver Cheer,' Rickey said, "also to pump ourselves up we had some senior pep talks."



## A FOUR-YEAR STRANGLEHOLD ON THE PCC PROVED THE WILDCATS WERE

# best in class

Who said girls were better than boys? The hows cross country team did as well as the girls feam. The team took the PCC meet title for the fourth straight year, pounding the rest of the field. The Wildcats scored 29 points, while Hebron was second with 78 points lason Mantel was named PCC Mental Attitude Award winner and the team also took the PCC round-robin title

Tim Dobin ran a personal best at the Flown Funt Sectional Meet and placed 20th, fine team missed advancing to regional by just one place. In addition to Dobin, others who contributed to the teams upon at that meet were Charlie Huffnagle who placed as Jason Mantel was 34th, Aaron Watson took 36th Pa. McKeague finished 39th, Derek Smith was 43rd, and Ron Olson turned in a personal best time of 19.18

Before every race the boys got together and had a pep talk. "We normally did some run outs and then came together and one of the seniors said somethin inspirational to the rest of the team," senior Paul Mc-Keague said.

■ With the heart of a Wildcat and legs like a gazelle, Derek Smith strides it out to the finish. He helped the team capture third place at the New Prairie Invitational

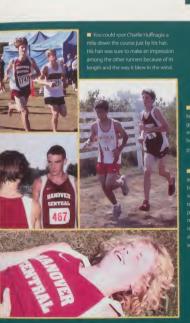


■ Jarrod Howard was an easy one to spot on the trails among the other runners. The freshman said, "It was tough, but I'll be back."



			OUTCOME
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20-38	Boone Grove	15-50	River Forest
15-50	Woshington Township	18-41	Morgon Township
9th of 2	Culver Invitational	17-43	LoCrasse
20-39	Sauth Central		ensseloer Invitational
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1st of 7	PCC Meet	2nd	10th Grade
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Running hard and scorching heat make a deadly enemy. After finishing his race in the heat of the afternoon, Brandon King needed a little nap.

- Kevin Mantel can't keep his feet on the ground very long. The small but mighty runner helped the JV to victory at
- Seniors Jason Mantel and Paul McKeague were both apprehensive while waiting for the sectional team results. The team placed sixth and just missed qualifying for regionals. Both seniors realized that the end of the season had finally come.

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#### IT WAS MORE THAN JUST A

# numbers game

// our If you've ever been to a golf match, you've probably heard this word yelled often. But there's a lot more to golf than a ball flying towards fun, matches were serious.

My game has improved over all-not just one thing has gotten better. Burke said enthusiastically, Bugajski added, 1 started out with high scores and as the season went on mu

Whether the girls had a good match or a bad one, they didn! give up; they stuck together and just kept putting along.







OUTCOME Season Record: PCC Record:

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**Fun Fact** 

Many of the girls' golf team members enjoyed riding in the "Smurf-mobile." The "Smurf-mobile" was actually the little blue bus that took the team to their matches.











While practicing on the

### JV VOLLEYBALL ALWAYS MEANT

# a fresh start

A sugual the boys' JV volleyball team was young. More unusual, all but two of the players were freshmen.

"Our team wasn't successful at all this year," Dana Plant said. 'Not many of us have ever played volleyball before out side of gym class. We had fun learning the sport and getting some experience."

Players and they liked playing whether they were winning or not. Of course, that was part of the plan

"Liked playing volleyball because I learned a new sport, even though we were not successful," said Lu-Parker, "I gained hand-eye coordination from playing volleyball."

While the JV players gained key skills, it prepared them for varsity positions and developed a sense of teamwork. With so many freshmen, it was bound to be a solid team by the time they were seniors.

■ Even with his dreadlocks, Brian Cherbak can see just fine as he bumps the ball to a teammate. He keeps his knees bent and his arms out and open for perfect bumping form.



Aiming high, Andrew Skorupa steps into his serve to give it more power. His serve led to winning the point against LaCrosse.



OUTCOME			
Season Record: PCC Record:	2-9 1-5		
LaCrosse	2-0	Kouts	112
Morgan Township	0-2	Boone Grove	0.7
Boone Grove	0-2	Morgan Tawnship	112
Kouts	1-2	Hebron	0.7
LoCrosse	2-0	PCC Tourney	
Washington Township	0.2	Hebron	0.2



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# a little bit better

anover Central boys vanity wolley ball was fierce. The team had some to dan competition, but took it really well. In the annual Volley Cat Tournament, the team fought hard and placed second. They won their first match of the tournament over LaCrosse, but fell short in the championship game against Washington Twp.

"Our team processed a for compared to our assists funds for the second will a december of them," Andy Stanks said.

The team had some tremendous players including all conference player Mark Myszkowski. Mark had a wonderful year and was named to the all-conference team Shanks, another senior vasity player, was presented the Porter County Conference's Mental Attitude Award.



On the second se



I had no idea I was going 10 win, so it was really exciting. I think I may have been the first boys volleyball player to win, so I felt pretty honored." Shanks said.

Other seniors included. Mike Wendlinger, John Benson, Todd Sheehy, and Steve Goff. Dale Sjoerdsma was the only sophomore to participate on the varsity squad.



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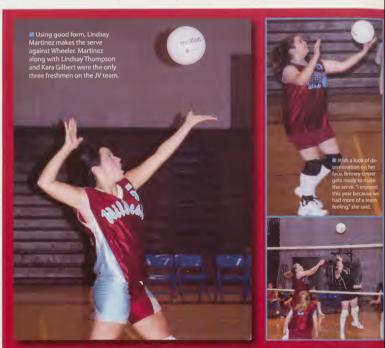
# spike it down

The freshmen played a total of 15 games this season and they won 12 of them. They clearly had an excellent season and not many of the games were even close. They were led by Coach Joann Heldt.

The JV played a total of 24 games and won 14 of them. Their coaches were Ann Thompson and Carol Grady.

Sam Berson, Danielle Ocham, Harinah Kwiatkowski, and Alex Johnson are a lew members of the freshman and it voolleyball teams. They agreed that they enjoyed variety ald this year. Alex Johnson said, "I enjoyed the team. No numter what we did, we played as a team, win or lose we were still a team."

Before games the teams normally just warmed up. Some of the warm up drills included serving, spiking, leg and arm stretches, and the "Pepper Drill," which is where the team gets in a row, and then they bumped, set, and spiked continously.



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Boone Grave (PCC Tourney)	1-2
South Centrol	20
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Freshman Record:	12-3
Beecher	1-2
Hebron	2-0
Hobart	12-0
Kouts	2-0
Culver	
Woshington Township	
Kauts	2-1
Govit	20
Lake Station	2-0
Boone Grove	20
LoCrosse	2-0
Lowell	2-0
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Woshington Township



■ The freshman team huddles together to discusss a final play that led them to victory.

Hannah Kwiatkowski concentrated hard, and was determined to score the next point for her team.





■ Victoria Wigsmoen contributes to the team's win by passing the ball to the opponent and scoring.

Matie Parks positions her-self and passes the ball to the setter. With good technique like this Parks was able to place the ball where the setter called for it.



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#### THESE ARE THE GIRLS

# that dig it!

The varsity team was thrilled throughout the season, especially since they started the season without much experience as a team.

There was an assortment of ages on the team, but as the season went on they worked better and better together," said Lindsay Thompson, the only varsity freshman.

The teamwork they developed was a victory in itself. One of the main reasons the girls liked the sport was because of how well they played together.

"I like volleyball because our team learned to work we with each other. All of the varsity players were good friends, which helped a great amount," said Samantha Plant. setter.

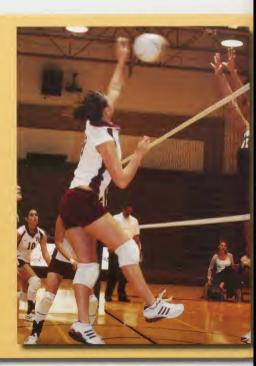
"We came a long way from the beginning to the end because we worked hard as a team and played well together," Thompson noted.

umps up and spikes the ball hard across the net to gan a point for the varilty team. This helped her team towards a victory in the first came.



"My left hand heles me follow through to the direction I want to go as the cup of my right hand puts a

- Samantha Plant



Not only did they work to improve team play, they worked to maximum trinir individual skills

for My serving was improved, but I mainly focused on setting while it improved," Plant said.

Plant concluded, "I believe we worked well together throughbut the season. We had our down times, but we helped each



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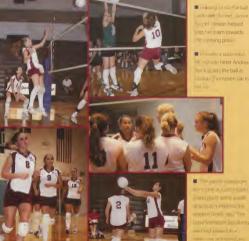
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#### THERE WAS JUST ONE RULE:

# no giving up

It was a different season for all the soccer teams and the unfortunisty boys team was no exception. As ach burman said, We were put into a varsity soccer schedule instead of a club, which means it was much more competitive. Since the season was going to be different for all the players, they did not know what to expect. Therefore Furman's expectations were simple, "Just to play hard and

not give up the said Not giving up was no problem for Furmari when he played with a bood ream. We have ke players on each glossicin, a strong keeper, ray offer and a guick threeing orderises he said. Having two their was a good change, he anded, but the best part yield ing able to play on the variety team as a freshman? Each though there were new things to adjust to, the goal wis still clear, Furman concluded, "To win, basically beat any other team give it our all and score."

For the first time ever, the girls had two teams: varshy and junior varsity. This meant that many new girls had the chance to play.

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are a learn with mostly new players, naturally the expectaabout learning the rules of the game."

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#### BOYS' OUTCOME Season Record: 4-2-1

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Washington Twp.	5-2
Beecher	5-2
Lowell	2-4
North Newton	7-0

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Junior Varsity Boys' | Girls' Soccer

A TRULY NEW SEASON

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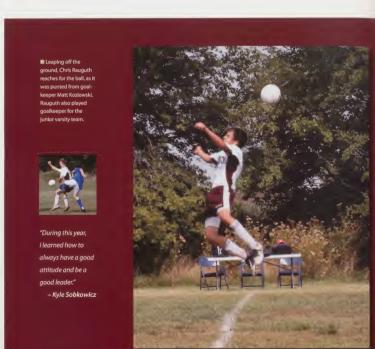
It was going to be a change for the boys' varsity soccer team, when they for the first time had a varsity soccer team. As Tony Pettit sald, "This season was different because we took a step up into the varsity level. It was a, hole new game for us."

It was a good step according to Tim Dobin, "We can actually play the game right and have fun doing it"

Having fun was important. "The main thing we as a team wanted to achieve was to just enjoy it," Pettit said.

But even though they had fun, they still had to work him! IP Petti talked about, "Coach Andy was also pretty rough or until think it was good for the team." With hard work and a lin of fun they were not worried about the season, as Pettit sald. "We worked to win as if it was a blue moon and we did awe some, if not we were fine with that."

So after the first season as a varsity team, they were optimated think they will only get better. We have a young team and a young program, Dobin said.



OUTCOME			
Season Record:	2-11		
PCC Record:	None		
Hommond Clork	0-7		
Rensseloer	3-7	Crown Point	5-4
Bishop Noll	0-10	Hebron	4.2
Hommond Morton	2-12	Hommond Morton	2-9
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		Lowell	1-11
		Lowell (sectionals)	1-7

■ Tony Pettit and Joe McClymont together well to keep the ball out



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Offensive Player: Gabe Garrity

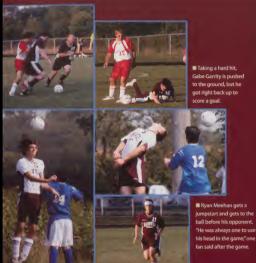
Defensive Player:

Most Improved: Caleb Kortokrax

Most Valuable Player: Scott Krager

Coach's Award: Matt Kozlowski





■ Tom Fetzko leaped to his feet to reach for the ball. Tommy was also one of the leading goal scorers.

■ Zach Furman dribbles up the field on a breakaway. He was a great addition, starting varsity his freshman year.

#### PUTTING IT INTO PLAY WITH ....

# a big kick start

A sthe schools first variety socrer team, the expectations varied. The girls were glad they finally had enough players to make a varsity team. After three long years of playing a mixed JV-Varsity schedule, they were finally able to compete soley as a varsity team. This made some games difficult, but the girls pulled through.

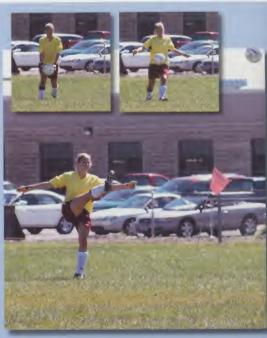
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"A lot of people didn't think we would be good because of this being our first varsity year," Anna Turturillo said. We worked very hard as a team and never gave up. I think we changed a lot of people's opinions about us

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Rensseloer	0-5	Lowell	9.7
8ishop Noll	5-0	Hebron	9.2
E.C. Centrol	3-0	Bishop Noll	2-0
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Hebron	2-1	Morton	0-2
Boone Grove	0-4	Sectionals vs Highland	0-9



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Rookie of the Year Stephanie Sudicky Danielle Hill

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Captains Holly Myszkowski

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#### MALES HELP PROVIDE

### a new 'cheerlift'

The cheerleading squads had a new addition to their program as they rounded up enough guys to have male lifters. For the first time ever, a little extra testosterone boosted the squad. These guys mainly were extra support for positioning and landing stunts, but they also did a little cheering themselves. Needless to say, they brought new life to the program.

Lifting was pretty fun this and I'm definitely going to try to do it again next year." Ben Paul said.

There were a few other male additions on the squad, too find Willy cheered on the sidelines with the girls. He was involved in gymnastics since he was in elementary school, but hadn't done much in the sports field for a couple years. He shattere this right arm when he made a mistake in a gymnastic routine so he had to take some time off to heal.

"I realize cheerleading is predominantly a female sport," Ben Paul said, "but it doesn't bother me." The lifters gave the squad a twist and the boys helped make new routines possible.



Senior Jeremy Kroll also was an addition. "The crowd couldn't take their eyes off him and a few others who would flip and mut accors the gym floor," one fan said.

As for accomplishments, the squad helped the pep-block to second place at the PCC tournament. Their season ended with the basketball team at Boone Grove High School when the team suffered a first-round loss in sectional play.

"Cheerleading was such a blast this year," Rachel Muncy said.
"With gaining five lifters, the squad definitely accomplished all of our goals. With Jenny and Kelci leaving, there will be some big shoes to fill."



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#### Front: Mindie McKee Jenny Stevens

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Sophomore Sara Witnimer, smiles as she cheers on the varsity boy's team, before the start of the game.

#### THESE GIRLS DID A LOT MONE FHAN

## shake it up

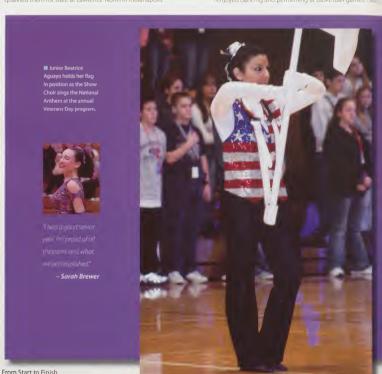
Throughout the year the Poin Cuts worked hard and advanced into tougher divisions of dance. They didn't have to move up, but they liked the challenge. With the school remodeling, they also enjoyed finally having a room just for all their props.

The team placed first at Highland and then placed second in Munster and Merrillville. Their finish at the Fort Wayne regionals qualified them for state at Lawrence North in Indianapolis.

All or the routines were made up by officers Saran Blewie Keisey Fortner, and anyone else who warried to contribute. Capitains were Surah Gersal and Samantita Camus. The managers were Crystal Physician and Arranda Parker.

A few of the girls were asked what they enjoyed not a about Poms. Beatrice Aguayo said, Tenjoyed having fun yet work ing very hard. I loved hanging out with the girls on the tean they re like my sisters.

Sarah Geraci said, "The girls on the squad, but mostly my cocaptain Samantha Camus, she always had a positive attitude and believed we could do anything." Stephanie Sudicky snug "Tenjoyed dancing and performing at basketball games. I also



enjoyed learning new routines, because it definitely put me up for a bit of a challenge."

The time girls were asked what motivated them to join point. Hove dancing," Aguayo said, "it's so much fun and rewarding at the same time."

Great said she had been, "dancing since I was two-and-ahalf years old and just being able to do what I like." Sudicky added, "I love to dance it's fun, challenging, energetic, and worthwhile. I love the feeling of going out there and performing in front of a huge crowd, showing people just how good I can dance. It's about skills, talent, technique, frendships, and passion."

Dancing her heart out, Leah Martinez shows that she is glad



In perfect stance, senior Stacy LaTulip and sophomore Breann Chmielewski hold their flags high in respect for America. The poms performed at a variety of events such as the Fourth of July parade and



■ Catching the eyes of the judges, senior Melissa Duffy finishes a performance at regionals. Keeping a good smile and excellent dance moves helped her get more points for the poms as they performed together.



■ Practice makes perfect!
Freshman Paige Conroy
performs a toe-touch at
competition. With all the
practices she attended, She
accomplished the skills to
perform this jump along
with the rest of the souad.

CANCEL TOURS

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Danielle Hoyle
Paige Conroy
Sarah Brewer
Lamantha Lamus
Sarah Gela L
Lacy LuTu/p
Boarn Sobley

#### Back:

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OUTCOME Season Competitions

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2n	Memilville
411	Wayne Regionals
915	State

### overtime

Sarah Geraci & Samantha Camus

#### THREE WRESTLERS PROVE THEY'RE

## great at state

Dedication, mental strength, and motivation were the three main components needed in order to succeed at wrestling. This team accomplished so muc throughout the season.

Among the great moments was the team becoming regional qualifiers for the first time ever and seeing Andrew

Howe win his championship match at state. Harrovers last state champion was nearly 10 years ago.

The team sent 11 to individual regionals, eight much to semi state, four to state and three placed at state. The three state placers were Mike Sands, Kyle Sobkowicz, an Andrew Howe.

Sobkowicz was suffering from an injured back but overcame that and went on to grab eighth place. Howe had to fight against Nick Walpole, ranked first in state, (and who beat Howe in the championship round at last year

While performing at the LaPorte Regional, Cody Jenkins works with strength as he takes on a Lowell competitor. Unfortunately Cody didn't make it in the finals of his weight class.





Like his fellow teammates, Kyle Sobkowicz defeats his competition with raging endurance to grab a Regional victory. It was a proud day for the senior wrestler who advanced to the semi-state, and then to state competition with a back injury, but still finished eighth. trate competition). Howe defeated Walpole and went an to grab first place. For Mike Sands, this was his third and he took third place.

ff voi start thinking in a wrestling match you lose incus and might mess up." Howe said of his effort.

small schools could get just as far as the big ones.



Front: TJ Wilson

Not Pictured:

### over**time**

Brandon Ward-125 Andrew Metz-130 Andrew Howe-145 Mike Sands-145

Mike Sands-14S Luke Previs-152 Kyle Sobkowicz-160

Kyle Sobkowicz 8th Place

Mike Sands Andrew Howe

Mike Sands-145

3rd Place 2006 State Champion

OUTCOME Season Record:

River Forest 78-0 Twin Lakes South Newton Culver Community North Newton Proneer Kokoma Southnage 48-23 New Castle

19-3

Kankakee Valley Westfield Maharh Hammond Clark Gory West Side REGIONALS

58-12 Portago



Ward was, in one word, victorious. The sophomore was more than just show as he came away with a second place.

Mike Sands delighted the crowd at the LaPorte Regional. HIs awesome season ended with a third place at state.

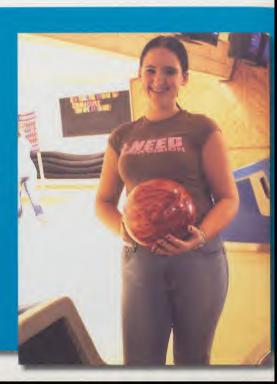
### inside the lines

I anover's tourth bowling season also happened to be its best, espereally for the girls' team. Even though the boys didn't fare too badly, said. "I couldn't have asked for a better year, though I don't think-inverse

Katte Strzelecki added, "This year went really well, We will but among a

When it came to regionals, the team was average Coach Perentain Lan 203 to Rogers' 196, which was close, but not enough to qualify for some





#### Front:

Jason Strade

### Middle:

#### Back:







#### Front:

Row 2:

Row 3:

#### Back:

#### OUTCOME



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Crown Point / Griffith TRI-MEET

#### **CHRIS GRANGER**



CROWN POINT SECTIONAL

#### YOUNGER TEAMS

## shoot to thrill

With the excitement of a new gymnasium and field house, the junior varsity and freshmen basketball teams were ready for action. Each team met with success throughout the five-month season. With new experiences either making them or breaking them, they still learned to be crowd pleasers.

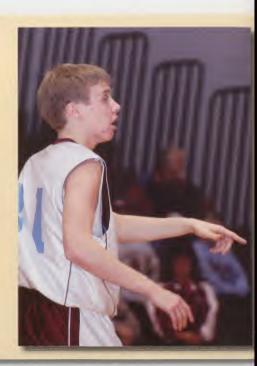
The junior variety Widcats started their second with a win over lake Station and ended with a win over lake Torest. On Homecoming night the crowd we if year seconds to go and the boys behind by one point 4, the clock ticked down, sophomore Andrew De Young made an excellent three-point shot that went through the hoop just as the buzzer sounded. The excitement hasn't cleared away.

Freshman Tim Kubiak said, "The thing I remember motabout practice is the 'Ultimate Drill.' The team was broke into groups of three and sent to stations. We would guaround the stations in three sets of thirty seconds. The

Sophomore Aaron Watson calls to his teammate about the strategy they use as he runs from defense to offense. Watson did this technique to finish off a play that he and his teammates worked on during practices.



■ With seconds left in the second quarter, Dale Sjoerdsma attempts getting away from the defense to get closer to the hoop. With this attempt he was unable to make the shot due to time running out.



pest station of all was the leg-lifts. We laid on the floor sation sor hands and lifted our legs six inches in the air. We'd be there on a visual Cour stomachs would burn. The 'Ultimate Drill' will by low mosted by everyone who has participated in it "

as Surcides, and scrimmages. To test their skills, the freshmen also practiced with the junior varsity and varsity teams.

refigure almost called it. I saved the game because I stole the with almost no time left."



### Front:

# JV OUTCOME PCC Record: Washington Twa

River Forest

### FRESHMAN OUTCOME Season Record: PCC Record: Morgon Twp 38-36 Griffith Morgon Twp.

staring down his opponent, sophomore Vince Warren puts a defensive move against a River Forest

- With pressure on his shoulder Tim Kubiak searches for an open teammate. He was able to pass the ball and score two points.
- After being fouled, sophomore Andrew DeYbefore attempting two free throws against River Forest. He made both.

### Back:



### thunderstruck

ne for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, and four Let's Go! Yet again the varsity Wildcats found themselves caught up in an exciting season. Anything and everything from break out players, to players being honored, and winning games in the new gymnasium.

The boys practiced every night and even some weekends to ready themselves for games. Practices were filled with intensity and

determination to get done what was needed. To focus them selves the boys listened to music while practicing. In the spirior tradition, at every home varsity game the boys sprinted conto the court while "Thunderstruck" blared from the speakers. The boys pumped themselves up with various warm-up while getting ready for important games such as the PCC Truumanent and Sectionals.

Eric Gross finished his high school career in style as he found himself the recipient of the PCC Mental Attitude Award and The Sportsmanship Award at the Sectional Banquet.

It was exciting to see a new breakout player on the court, too That's just what Jordan Rizo was. A freshman on the varsity

Plying like a bird, Eric Gross shoots the basket The senior won the PCC Tournament Mental Attitude Award and was named the team's Most Valuable Player.



They season) went well I had lun with the gury played with. They mad my season Team Unity.

– Mark Myszkowski



ream, it was easy to see that he had talent, Rizo was one of the team's leading scorers and averaged from 8-11 points per game. Regarding his season, he said the most exciting part was starting as a freshmen at the Homecoming game."

Junor Matt Kozlowski said, "For me, the best thing in basketball running out to 'Thunderstruck' and playing home games. Also "team unity" points and sports banquets are really fun."

Charlie Huffnagle stays on top of things when he defends his opponent. Keeping a little distance between the opponent helped him know which way the ball holder would go.



#### Front:

#### Back:

#### OUTCOME Season Record: PCC Record:

Lake Station 67-48 Calumet Reaches 56.66 Gavit Clark PCC Game 56.86 Hehron 56-68 Wheele

7-14

Boone Grove Morgan LaCrosse Kouts Holiday Tourney Wheeler Hammond

56-51

38-67

### overtime

Mark Myszkowski

Charlie Huffnagle

Mike Wendlinger

Varsity boys garren

//voiding the awkward defensive dis-

Pulling off a lay-up, Andrew De Young dribbles with his left arm out

#### A YOUTH MOVEMENT TOWARD

### great success

The grils JV and freshman basketball teams had strong seasons and winning records. Many of the girls improved their skills in hope of landing a position on an upper-level team someday. The coaches of the teams were JV coach, Joann Heldt and freshman coach, Brea York.

The Julis won their P.C. Lournament opening garuagainst Helson, 29-30, after winning the Holish Tournament at Montenese against Peotonia, and beaths, North, Newton along the way. The JV offerise averaged 3-8 points per game points, while their defensive average w. 25.3. They scored 27.7 points, while other quality 41%.

The JV carried a total of nine freshmen out of 13 player, the team. Three sophomores, Shannon Kiraly, center; Ton Dahlin, forward/center; and Allie Larocca, forward, did the duties that coach Heldt expected from them.

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#### Back:

Not Pictured: Coach Brea York



■ Ton Dahim takes control and stops

#### FRESHMAN OUTCOME

Season Record: 18-19 Griffith 26-22

#### IT WAS A WILD RIDE ON THE LADY WILDCAT

### rollercoaster

A shappens in high school sports, some teams ride an up and down season. The varisity was on that rollercoaster, but there were some real highlights on the way to a 9-12 finish. Senior Krysta Rickey left her memory shining as she was selected for the PCC All-Conference Team. What was the best part about basketball this year? Shannon Kiraly said, "The best part about the 2005, 2006 basketball season was all the teamwork we had."

With only being freshman and on the girls' varsity feam Jordan Kramer, Lindsay Martinez, and Danielle Grahan, showed teammates and coaches that they can do anything with a basketball.

The whole varsity team said, "It was great! The freshmendid a good job this year, and we had a lot of fun."

During half time, junior Samantha Plant takes some free throw shots before her game. Plant tore her ACL during the season and was unable to finish her season. Plant brought in a total of twenty free throws before her injury. - Coach Chris York

#### OUTCOME Season Record: PCC Record:

1-6 58-41 Hebron 44-22

Columet

46-50

Anna Turturillo and Andria Trock





Bethany Flores keeps the ball high as she looks for a teammate to get open. Flores scored 37 points on the season. the Lady Wildcats dropped the PCC game

With all hands in, the varsity squad chants "Wildcats! Wildcats! minutes before the start of their game. This is the the new gym.





Not in my house! Senior Andria keep the offensive play moving.

After being fouled by a Boone Grove opponent, freshman Jordan Kramer Trock looks for an open pass to

#### Front:

#### Back:

Not Pictured:

overtime

#### WINNING AT GOLF PROVED IT WAS

# not a long shot

A second-place finish at PCC and advancing from sectionals to regionals were just two highlights of the varsity golf season. Joe Justak saw the two victories as their biggest challenge as well. To win PCC and sectionals was a goal for us. We knew it was going to be tough to win, but if we worked hard we knew that we could do it."

But practicing was an enjoyment for Nathan Jackson. "The seniors helped the team in everything this year, Coach Kienzle also helped me to play better," he said. When it came to finding their biggest achieve must the was no doubt. "Beating Boone Grove", Justak normally cause they are our rivals and beating them as a living made the season more special."

Jackson also enjoyed the camaraderie among the players. "We really bonded as a team, so it is sad to see the seniors leave," he said.

It took strength to win and Justak knew exactly where it came from. "Being competitive, because we are all determined to win and that is a big strength," he noted.

■ in proper form, junior Nathan Jackson drives for a long shot during practice."I enjoyed all the fun we had at practices," Jackson said



"Many of my friends were on the team this year, so it was a joy to play and practice with them"

- Brian Clettenburg



VARSITY OUTCOME			
Season Record:	14-5	Benton Centro	131/170
PCC Record:	4-1	Mich, City Morquette	167 169
		River Forest	167-220
River Forest	165-218	Crown Point	185-172
Portoge	165-176	Lowell	185-187
Hommand Mortan	176-217	North Newton	171-227
Wheeler	196-181	North Newton	158-198
Kankakee Valley	181-181*	South Newton	158-174
Elkhort invitational	337-355	Andrean	159-168
Boone Grove Invitotional	337-334	PCC Invitational	350 (2nd
Mishawoko Invitotional	337-353	Sectional	338 (3rd)
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#### JV OUTCOME Season Record:

PCC Record: 1-0
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Konkokee Volley 201-180
Wheeler 201-210
Rensseloer 201-186
Benton Centrol 201 174
Rher Forest 192-296
Mich City Morquette 192-212

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Crown Paint 202-197
Lowell 202-225
North Newton 215-227
Boone Grove 186-201
South Newton 182-211

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- Watching the line, Brian Clettenburg and John Benson wait patiently as they instruct underclass teammates,
- Where did it go? Freshman Kevin Mantel worries as he watches his shot down the fairway.
- Senior John Benson
  all hooked as he tees-o
  at the South Shore Cou
  try Club, the Wildcats'



follows through with a good shot.

Through my four years. my putting has improved the most," he said:



JV GOLF Front: Art Sandaker, Birandon King, Kevin Mantet.

Back: Jake Green, Jake Hasselgren, Quinton Maximoff, Dana

Plant, Coach Jerry Kienzie.

#### WAITING FOR THE CHANCE TO

### take the race

What a way to go this year! The girls' track team gave it their best to show they had it. The team raised the expectations as several team members advanced to the Highland Regional after shocking many at the Gary West Side Sectional.

Katie Deatherage stole the 1600-m run after winning with a personal best time of 5:30.0 Krysta Rickey jumped away with third place in the 300-m hurdles in a time of 48.12 seconds.

Jenny Savickas also advanced with a third place finish in discus with a personal best throw of 113'3".

Through thick and thin these girls were a family. In the Event of injuries the girls pulled together to keep the team winning and the injured runner still feel like part of the team

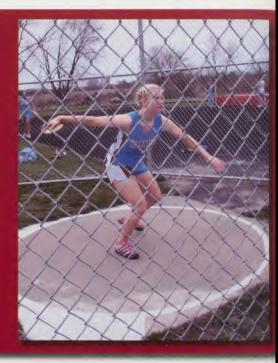
"After injuring my ankle and ruining my season, the team packed it in to fill my missing spot and keep going strong! Jen Gonsiorowski said." Jodie stepped up to the 3200-m rem so Melanie wouldn't be alone to run it. I stayed on to help coach or Hillary with stats. We were still part of the team numatter what happened."





"Going back and forth between track and softball was pretty tiring. But well worth it."

- Angel Goff



OUTCOME	
Season Record:	8-6
PCC Record:	5-2
Konkokee Valley	55-67
Baone Grove	58-72
Sauth Central	85-35
Lowell Invitotional	3rd af 4
Margan	69-57
Hebron	63-59
Wheeler	63-28

Kauts	53-72
Washington Twp.	77-43
LaCrosse	93-20
East Chicago Central	116-14
Hanover Relays	1st of 6
PCC Meet	2nd af 8
Sectional	7th of 11

53-72
77-43
93-20
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1st of 6
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Katie Deatherage gave 110 percent in every race. She worked hard and became All-Sectional in the 1600-m run.

As a senior you want to give everything. Holly Myzskowski finished Washington Twp. race.





In order to raise the bar you have to jump to new heights. Christy Bader, a veteran high jumper, gained momentum as the team helped capture the HC Relays.

Junior high coach Carol Grady gets ready to measure Kirstin Whitehead's leap at Hanover Relays. The sophomore racked up plenty of points for the Lady Wildcats.

#### Front:

Not Pictured:

len Gonsiorowski

#### Back:

Megan Shanks

Angel Goff

#### over**time**

Jenny Savickas

Krysta Rickey

Katie Deatherage

Holly Myszkowski

Jodie Vukobratovich

#### JUST LETTING IT ALL

# fly right over

It was a year with challenges, but also success. "Winning the PCC Conference Meet made this year special." Aaron Watson said. "We won by quite a few points last year, but this year we had to improve a lot throughout the year, which made the win so much more graftfying."

Challenges made the team achieve. Watson added, "Our biggest challenge was constantly improving. We set team

goals and worked haid everyday in order to achieve thesi goals."

The hard york thought nesults, and to Chair Myers, hive the which achievement was the biggest. "Winning Pic. Borne Grove was a big threat, but we came out on the rop in the end. I won in shot put which was one of my go it, say was exciting when I won," Myers said. Myers also reached the state meet in discus.

for I'm Dobin, making state was his biggest achievement, an very excited about going to state, it is an achievement in itself just qualifying for state," said Dobin.

Aside from upper body strength, agility and flexibility are two things needed most for pole vault. Four year varsity pole vaulter Cody Jenkins uses his arms to push his body up and over the towering bar.



"It may look easy, but i isn't. Hurdles are major work."

– Scott Krager



OUTCOME	
Season Record:	10-4
PCC Record:	6-1
Konkokee Volley	43-89
Boone Grove	64-68
South Central	101-31
Crown Paint	34-118
Lowell	34-68
Eost Chicogo Centrol	97-27
Morgon Twp.	84-48
Hebron	91-41
Wheeler	71-55









Craig Myers becomes the first discus thrower since state-record holde John Schlute to make it to the state meet.

Tim Dobin took 15th place at the state meet and was Hanover's first runner to be seeded in the fastest heat





No one said you had b jump like everyone ise. To the delight of the rowd at the HC/Boone rove dual meet, Kyle obkowicz uses the Mestern Rell'technique.

Competition never worried the relay teams. Luke Previs hands off to Brent Austgen at Hanover Brelays.

#### Front: Bryan Van Dee Derek Smith Marty Smith Chris Siebanol Steve Berg

Timothy Willy Aaron Watson Matt Bolger Brandon Fisher Carl Sorenson

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#### Back:

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Craig Myers

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#### REBUILDING MEANT AN

## up-Hill season

Faith was what few gave the varsity girls' Softball team. As five-time sectional champs these girls felt the pressure. Led by pitcher Danielle Hill, the team headed into the Class 2A Lake Station Sectional on edge. After five innings, though, Hanover defeated the Wheeler Bearcats, 10-0, in the first game of the tourney. Bishop Noll downed the team in the finals, but the girls went down swinging.

The team started conditioning early in the winter with the usual stretching, working out, fielding, and hitting. As

the season progressed, they weren't put off by the fact a

The team was excited to defend their PCC tournament. The girls did well, but fell short in Game Six to the Hebra. Hawks. They coped without excuse.

"I bring my'A' game and do the best I can," Molly Fairbur, said. "I try to pump everybody's ego up and get the adrenaline going. I also just try to think of it as a game at I'm not so stressed over it."

It was no surprise, either, that Heather Rebenack and Dani elle Hill were named to the All-PCC team.

■ Danielle Hill winds up as starting pitcher this year. She led the team in many wins and saves.



"Even though this wasn't the most successful season, it was my favorite. The whole team got along and everyone had a good time."

> – Danielle Hill senior



OUTCOME			
ason Record:	16-14	Beecher	
PCC Record:	4-3	LaCrosse	
		Hommond Morton	
River Forest	6-2	South Newton	
Chesterton	1-11	Rensselaer	
Munster	1-12	South Central	
Bishop Noll	0-5	Hammand Gavit	
Bishop Noll	1-0	Boone Grove	
North Newton	4-2	Eostern Greentown	
forgon Township	7-11	McCutcheon	
Hommond Clark	0-12	Western	
Hebran	4-5	Woshington Township	
Wheeler	0-1	Kouts	
Lowell	1-7	LoCrosse (PCC Tourney)	
		Hebron (PCC Tourney)	
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■ N. Emittel an Spoerdsma throws a Kara Gilbert as they work



Crown Point

Wheeler 10-0 Bishop Noil

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the first baseman to snatch the throw from third base. "Our infield was top notch this vear." Anna Plassman



After Kara Gilbert completes a Andria Trock. Kara was a key player in the game.



Catcher Jill Sjoerdsma helps first base out while picking off a South Central runner at

first base.

by centerfielder Heather Rebenack helps Andria Trock to try for the out at second base. Although close, the throw was just a little late.

Quick thinking

#### Front:

#### Back:

### overtime.

Jill Sjoerdsma

#### YOUNG SOUADS COMPETE

### full of heart

"High school baseball and softball is an education of the heart, the ground is a classroom of purity, a gymnasium of morality; that is its essential meaning."—Suishu Tobita

The junior varsity baseball and softball teams started off on the right track. They had a brand new indoor facility to get their programs started. The teams had old faces, but also several new players as well. Most of the baseball ollayers had a goal to beat their previous season record of 10.2.7. Returing to coach junior varily baseball was Al Myszkowski. After the start of the season though, "Coach Al" was promoted to varily head coach. This meant coaches Alex LaRocca and Dave Jagar took over the freshman and junior varily squae. Returning coach for junior varily softball team was coach Randy Myers.

"Conditioning with the new pitching machines really helped with my batting," stated Gabe Garrity.

"I enjoyed playing junior varsity baseball, but I was amazed when I was asked to play with varsity," Mark Furman said,

■ Dale Sjoerdsma throws a pitch right down the center, striking the batter out. Sjoerdsma played baseball since junior high and plans to continue throughout high school.



"I enjoyed catching this year, I couldn't imagine playing any other spot."

-Cody Howarth

- Catcher Ashley Wornhoff plays as a great wall. "I have always caught. I can't think of anything better," she sald.
- Stretching about as far as he can, Mark Furman snatches the ball and gets the runner out. Admiring teammates said, "We are glad to have him on first."





V GIRLS' OUTCOME	
Season Record:	7-1.
Chestertan	1-25
South Central	6-5
South Central	3-14
Lake Statian	22-2
Hebron	17-2
Wheeler	6-2
Lawell	3-7
Culver Acodemy	25-1
South Central	5-6
Munster	0-6
Highland	2-7

Portage	0-8
Merrillville	115
Chesterton	0-16
Volparaiso	2-12
Boone Grove*	13-0
Crown Point	0-10



( Mills warms-up before the start of the game, Mills' postions on the field whided pitcher and first base.





Alisha Janes winds

■ Dale Sjoerdsma kicks up some dirt at the start of the game. Sjoerdsma was a starting pithcher throughout the season.





BASEBALL

### Front:

Back: Quach Larry McMiller

JV BOYS' OUTCOME Season Record: Scores not available

Highland Washington Tawnship River Forest

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South Newton

North Newton

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Calumet (2)

Front:

Back: Not Pictured:

JV Softball | JV Baseball

#### IT WAS ALL IN GOOD ORDER FOR A

# fielding change

ff to a shaky start without a coach, former varsity coach and phys ed teacher Ron Szanyi stepped up to take the job. He welcomed a squad eager to step out on a

weather practice and new equipment. Szanyi got the team off on the right foot, but due to personal issues, had to step down, Most players didn't sweat it Junior varsity coach, Al Myszkowski stepped up

seemed like ages, the team got their brand new field. A rainy spring didn't help the schedule. "The baseball field when it all settles. It's just nice to know we have a home

Jake Huppenthal had a special memory of the season, "I have the first home run at the first game on the brand new field

As two key players in the game have a talk with Coach Szanyi, they discuss strategies for pitching to the next hitter. Catcher Brent DeMateo and pitcher Matt Kozlowski worked as one to get the game rolling.



"This year was amazing I was looking foward to playing on the new field the most."

– Mark Myszkowski



OUTCOME		Roone Grove	
Season Record:	11-10	Boone Grove	16
PCC Record:	4-3	Beecher	103
		Beecher	9-3
Lawell	2-8	Kauts	9-5
Calumet	7-2	Hebron	14-
Gory Roosevelt	7-1	LaCrosse	7-8
Hommond Govrt	12-1	Sauth Central	10-
Hammond Clork	4-17	River Forest	2-8
Whiting	4-5	Woshington Twp. (PCC)	9-0
Washington Township	2-14	Hebron (PCC)	1-1
Margan Township	13-6	Hammond High	25-
Wheeler	3-4	Boone Grove (Sectional)	1-8

Jun Kint Fields a grounder in perfect fem. Quick in inking and fast reactions made the infield what it was.



#### Front:

Jake Huppentinal
Matt Kozlowsk
Mark Furman
Brent DeMateo
Todd Sheehy
Jan Gaslor
Jake Kint

#### Back:

Brian Jager
Mark Myszkowski
Cory Majka
Andrew DeYoung
Mike Wendlinger
Ioe Angone
Dale Sjoerdsma
Jordan Rizo

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Mark Myszkowski

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Joe Angone

Andrew DeYoung

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Fielding a line drive, Mark Myszkowski starts to turn a double play with his opponent leading off first.



was one step behind the play, sliding into second. His next at bat he scored a double and

■ Brent DeMateo disagrees with "the blues' "cail as he throws his arms up pleading, "I'm safe!"

■ Matt Kozlowski reads the catchers call as he waits on the signal for the first pitch of the game.



Front: Amanda Wimmer, Lindsey Todd, Faith Kappas Back: Brenda McOuade, Tiffany Skorupa, Coach Greg Whitacre. Bethany Flores, Hannah Kwiatkowski,

#### MOTIVATED TEAMMATES MADE IT MORE THAN

## just a game

// \ \ / y favorite thing about tennis is probably all the memories we make from the experiences we have," said sophomore Ashley Santefort, summing up her thoughts on the game. The girls' tennis team had their highs and lows, but no matter what, they always pushed themselves to do their best. Whether winning or not, the girls motivations, however, differed from one player to another.



shman Hannah Kwiatkowski laughed, My mouvation came from) my fellow teammates and singing NSync on the bus with Melissa" Sara Hunt, another freshman, said it was her friends tipe ing her on. "Being able to hear my name on the morning attrouncements," Santefort laughed and then added, "and feeling

The airls were furnished with four new nets on the outdoor courts and were given three courts in the new field house at the beginimprovement in their play.

some noticed physical improvements and others noticed mental

ones. Santefort said she noticed she was hitting a little better. and Kwiatkowski said her serving and net play had improved. Hunt said she didn't so much notice any physical improvements

Team members shared a variety of different views on the game itself, and what it was all about. "Most people say just playing the game (is their favorite thing about tennis). I think it's the relation ship with your teammates, opponents, and coaches," Hunt said.

have to be opening a fresh can of tennis balls. "I love the sound it makes and everything. I love it!" Kwaitkowski laughed.



OUTCOME Season Record: PCC Record None Griffith East Chicago Central Morton Lawell Boone Grove

Crown Point (Sectional)



#### ALADEMICS AND CREANIZATIONS



## OVER PASS

With all the organizations offered, students never were at a loss in filling their extracurricular schedules. From the Environmental Club keeping the school beautiful to the Key Club making the community smile, students always gave back. Students and faculty alike were eager to help. Various charities such as Riley Children's Hospital and UNICEF received donations from the numerous projects sponsored by student committees.

It was also another year for academic excellence. Eighty-four percent of Hanover students passed the ISTEPs,12 percent more than the state average. The number of students passing the SAT also increased. Last year was an average of 54 percent passed the SAT, but 61 percent passed in the latest round, making Hanover Central a showcase for academic excellence.



Jill Sjoerdsma sign up students for the annual blood drive moments before they donate, "I was scared at first to do the blood drive, but I knew it was for a good cause," Sjoerdsma said.

# HEALTH: MORE THAN GETTING PHYSICAL

ym and health classes were taken by a large number of students. The boys' gym classes played a game they all seemed

to like. This was the game of pinball. The game included plastic bowling pins and soft balls. The game was played kind of like dodge oall, When teacher Ron Szanyi was asked what his favorite activity to teach was, he replied, "I enjoy all of the activities we do in physical education. Most people may find it hard to believe, but my favorite activity is hadminton." he stated

■ New cared to show now he's feeling, Mike Fitchie attempts a spike against the opposing team. His teammate, Brandon King, was fight there to back him up.

"Health's a great class to take especially for me, because I want to be a neo-natal nurse. I've learned a lot of things I've never known!"

-Ashley Santefort



The girls gym classes also played a variety of sports. One sport they learned to play was volleyball. A large portion of the classes enjoyed aying the game. Most of the girls said working out was their least to vorite thing to do in class. However, Brie Soblev said, "Working out herame more fun when we listened to the radio."

Health was an important part of physical education. Students who took health also could think about taking a little harder class, adanced health, in the future. Health was useful in many careers and rould also enable an individual to learn to stay physically fit.

Health and physical education classes helped students learn what they should and shouldn't eat and how to keep their bodies physically fit. With the knowledge of these two subjects, students could live longer and healthier lives. One teacher who understood this was Ron Szanvi. He was always physically fit and passed along his knowledge to the many students who have taken his class. Szanvi said, "I played football, wrestled, and played baseball, I was very sports oriented and changed my major to a P.E. major. I enjoy

- Venus and formation, Brent Goldos was solleyball. His serve consisted of men without hitting the net. Playing r-way volleyball was really cool. It was
- Sen or Danielle Plahtaric poses next
- In Carol Grady's advanced health class.
- Hoping for good results, freshman Hannah Kwiatkowski tones her pectorial muscles in Bonnie Beamer's gym class. Students were
- "Look what we've done!" Seniors Megan Wilkening and June Haake terris!" they said lokingly.











### he Art Department enjoyed many changes teacher Cheryl Muehlman said. "The school year brought about some awesome

art through the door of changes. The department was provided with new Art Studios which included bigger tables to work and more spacious labs. The rooms also contained dry erase boards, which were great for demonstrations. The new facilities also included glass showcases to display student artwork.

Steve Landis's English classes began the new Six Plus One writing program. "With this program we are hoping to help students achieve more successful writing," he said. His ninth- and twelfth-

grade students also studied Shakespeare, which he said had been a great success.

Tim Bean's eleventh-grade students studied one of his favorite noves of all time, *The Grapes of Wrath*. All of the English classes no matter what grade worked hard throughout the year writing research paper of different topics to work on their writing skills. Student Nick Martin said, "I really enjoy my English class because I get to work independently and at my own speed."

Ninth-grade student Alex Pearson said, "This year in English class my teacher helped me to write better papers, and use more proper speech."

- A little too overdramatic? Felicia Janik and Martha Hackett reenact a fight scene from Oedipus, "It's great to be overdramatic!" said Janik, "[from] acting out the play I learned some things were similar in both Oedipus, and Marchath."
- Who says cleaning Isn't a man's Job? Adam Warn and T.J. Wilson clean up their assigned art sink after painting in Lou Greer's class. Students were required to clean off materials after working before the end of
- Bridget Rogers, Heather Evans, and Novjot Kaur discuss what ideas should be used for the art club shirts. Members created a variety of shirts then narrowed down what shirts they wanted.
- Senior Cameron Bell gives some final thought as he double-checks his English assignment given by teacher Steve Landis, Students were required to read Oedipus, then answer questions.
- Taking extra precaution with shading sophomore Mason Barr shades in his cubism project's face. This assignment allowed students to express how they hin variety of ways only using cubic form.











ROOM FOR A MAKE VER

# ROOMS WITH **A NEW VIEW**

Students in the Mass Media classes continued their studies in news. film, television, and other electronic media. The Multimedia courses focused on PowerPoint and video production.

"Students really should have an opportunity to become informed media consumers," teacher Michael Frazier said. "As the media hecome more sophisticated in delivering messages, students need to be more sophisticated in understanding the source and intent of the message."

Multimedia students had the added benefit of entering video project work into the Project XL competition sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance. Finalists had a chance at scholarships and other prizes.

Louis Greer de-plays the Crystial Bell Award he received during a recognition program teachers, were nominated for this special award that recognizes teachers for profes-

"[I was] humbled to get this award. [Being] nominated by my peers and getting this award means the most to me."

- Lou Greer



OVERSEEN AT THE SCENE

# **DEDICATED** TO MAKING **MEMORIES** OF US

he group you could count on to record the school's hest moments was the Journalism Department, With the help of adviser Mike Frazier, the Key Yearbook staff

and CyberCat online news students scurried behind the scenes to catch the latest happenings. At a moment's notice these students dropped everything to catch a scoop or get the school's happenings

The Key staff had an exciting time being able to put together the school's first all-color yearbook. They also took pride in being able to

Page designer and photographer Danielle Plahtaric said, "Jotting

One of the main photographers of the of a tennis match. She said she wants to

"Jotting words and taking pictures leads to lots of fun adventures. Yearbook was one of the best experiences I've ever had." -Danielle Plahtaric



words and taking pictures leads to lots of fun adventures. For wample. I loved being able to arrange the layout to my style and me that would appeal to everyone else."

The CyberCat team posted stories on their website for students. faculty, community members, and alumni. Putting up the onthe newspaper regularly and efficiently was a daily activity, but sometimes a technological challenge. As the school continued its renovations and upgrades, access to the server wasn't always available, but eventually, the staff could post as needed.

One staffer, Benjamin Paul, said, "My job was to write weekly stories and take photos of those stories."

bers," adviser Mike Frazier said. "They need to develop Interviewing skills, learn web applications, and some photo skills. Of course, they needed to work on writing skills, too. Yearbook staff members had to master layout software and photo editing software. That was ly, both staffs were comprised entirely of rookies with the exception of CyberCat editor Greg Sears. I must say he did a great job herding some dedication. To tackle an all-color yearbook is tough enough. To do it with an all-new staff is an even bigger challenge and these student journalists came through with flying colors."

"Publications presents some unique challenges for the staff ment-

- M Staying focused, Sarah Hinten gets a opl working on the first all-color year-Look." Sarah said.. "I look forward to being in this class next year."
- Helping Tori Dahlin brainstorm, Lindsuv McCabe writes down ideas for a story. vberCat website
- Katie Strzelecki works on a Pom Cat layout with a smile on her face. Katie said. "Yearbook class was frustrating at first
  - Listening intently, Maggie Vega hears
- While testing out the many features of the yearbook cameral Dana Mulder snapped a burst shot while Jessica Barr, Katie Strzelecki, Lindsev of the fun-filled 14 rookies who took on the responsibility of producing
- Looking over his work, Tom Laughtenschlager corrects a story he is writing. Tom said that he enjoys writing once in a while, though his main job is to transfer stories from the KRT News service, which offers national and international news to high school news publications.















### t had been clear to Kelly Kennick for a long time why it was important for her to take science classes. "Science classes affect our daily

lives and let us understand this world better because of the facts proven," she said. "If we are more aware of our surroundings and how to use them to our advantage along with scientific technology, we may be able to find more cures for diseases." Kennick noted.

discussion involved so you actually can interact with people instead of just sitting there listening to lectures," she said.

For Bridget Rogers, taking a French class was an opportunity to learn a new language and a new way of living. "During class you not only learn the language, but also the culture. We can take with us a piece of a different culture, which is awesome"

Courtney Malon, who took Spanish, also found her class appealing because it taught her about another culture. "You know Spanish is the largest language spoken in America other than English," she noted. Malon said she enjoyed the different way of learning in her Spanish class, and named a few of her favorite things they had done, she mentioned "going out to eat at Mexican restaurants.

■ Hove this class!! Sophomore Adam Esch adds some chemicals to his project in Travis Lechein's class. "My favorite class is chemistry. I'm really good at it," he said "I like the labs when we do them."

"During class you not only learn the language, but also the culture. We can [also] take with us a piece of a different culture, which is awesome."

-Bridget Rogers



DISCOVERIES C VER THE BEAKER & THE BORDER

# **CROSSING** TALK WITH CHALK

Learning a new language was difficult for some, but Rogers thought teacher Jerinifer McLeod made it furl for them to learn. "We had food

things that were different from other classes "The French commercial"

- We got from Both Kappas and her partner study the chemicals
- Dance Dancel In Miss Jennifer MacLeod's first hour French 1 class
- In Nava inchierry science class, Earry,
- Iunior Sarah Geraci responds to the
- Senior Adrianna Carrasco supports her













# amily and Consumer Sciences were elective classes that met the Core 40 requirements. These classes were taught by Jean Kirk, and

included Nutrition and Wellness, Child Development, Textiles, Consumer Economics, Interpersonal Relationships, as well as Orientation to Life and Careers, Kirk said, "All of my classes teach life skills that my students will always need."

The Family and Consumer Science department received vocational funding from the state. They also did community service projects. In March they made 80 loaves of Irish soda bread for Meals on Wheels, The advanced child development class spent time at Jane Ball, and different pre-schools in the area working with children. They also took a field trip to the delivery unit at the hospital. Kirk said, "all of

my classes give kids runds on opportunities. They also had many speakers throughout the year. They ranged from speakers talking about drunk driving, running a pre-school, cutting up pork, and a variety of others. "Next year we are hoping to add more to the family and consumer science department by adding more classes."

During the school year math students worked extremely hard to develop skills that they needed throughout their lives. They were mostly successful in their studies, especially in new classrooms. The new classrooms included dry erase boards, so that it was easier to solve and erase the problems on the board. Last, but certainly not least, some of the rooms received new pencil sharp eners which was very important in Math classes. Now if they only had large dispensers of erasers.

- All the students in Jean Kirk's Child Development class brought in children they knew for Halloween Kids Day. Vanessa Favela and Holly Nivsakowski helped the youngsters around to many of the classroom
- Mel's a liwnski seeks a little help on the day's math homework. Chris' granger was willing to help with the assignment
- Reici Adam concentrates hard on the day's test. She said, "Thank goodness for
- Ryan Meehan talks to Pat Icoupable one of the confusing math profit in lovce was always willing to help









# A DAY WITH THE KIDS



■ all Spend and lond Kara

Kara Maggi pauses during Trick or Treating with the next door neighbor she brought for Kids Day. Going beyond just baby sitting, Maggi said, "I enjoy spending time with her. She is quite the character."



### hat a year for DECA. Taking seven members to state was quite an accomplishment. Matt Evans, Felicia

Janik, Bridget Rogers, Jen Gonsiorowski, Kayla Sipe, Paul McKeauge and Matt Wilson were the "super seven" of DECA.

It was great working with all of the members, and especially the seven we got to state. They were extremely talented in the business field already, and it was amazing what they were able to do with it, sponsor Suzanne Demmond said.

The members sold Spunkmeyer cookies on Tuesdays and Thursdays to help fund their trips for district, state, and international competi-

Light The students took a 100-question test and role-played a variety of business and marketing scenarios in front of two judge.

Members also worked on their projects solo and in groups. Evanii, worked on a business management project. Janik completed a Retail Management project, while Bridget Rogers and Jen Gonsorowski worked to complete a project on Hospitality and Recreation Management. Paul McKeauge and Kayla Sipe completed a Financial Management project, and Matt Wilson in Food Services.

\*This was a very memorable and exciting year for DECA. It was a great experience to work with such a great and hard working group of students\* Demmond concluded.

- Individual attention is one of the many ways William Whitestine helps his business students. During fifth-hour he shows Margaret Knutsen how to type a proper ledger.
- Junior Nick Martin carefully reads the next task ahead of him. Reading every instruction precisely was a suite way to pass the course.
- What are friends for? Stuck on a paragraph, Flizabeth Stojanovski asks Vanessa Fawell and Eric Gross to check her paper. Mrs. Demmond assigned Stojanovski to write a 15- to 20-page research paper on any touic relating to a business of her choice.
- Being the helpful student that he is #/#
  Besse gives fellow classmate Jon Allen a
  few tips on typing faster. The pair worked
  together to get an assignment finished in
  time for Mr. Whitestine's fifth-period =









# MAKING **THEIR WAY** TO STATE



■ DECA members Kayla Sipe, Felicia binik, Matt Wifson Jon Consupowski Bridget Rogers and Paul McKeague all qualified to go to the state competition in Indianapolis. "It was pretty awesome qualifying for state," said Jen

■ The duo Thing Land Thing 2,\* took

"Seven students advanced to state. One advanced to nationals. That's a pretty amazing task."

-Suzanne Demmond DECA sponsor



very year the concert choir has numerous shows. It's very different from Swing Choir. "They do fall, winter, and spring concerts.

and sometimes they go to contest," stated director Linda Beard.
"Going to contest depends on how many conflicts go on that sea

The concert choir has very few old members. Every year it loses some and gains some. It is never the same group of students from year to year "It's hard to develop continuity from year to year," "It has been a very pleasant year The movicality had been very mixed" the abjector continued. This year had a wide variety of music. All the kids shared their own lastes of music, it added to the creativity of music last year."

- was a little worned about our class in the beginning, but as time went on, the people weren't as the anymore, Jenny Stevens said.

  'They were able to open up and perform their best. Our class was awesome this year. It was a good way to end my senior year,"
- MADRIGALS Front: Felicia Myers, Britney Sparr, Amy Bugajaki, Kiristin Whitehood, Hisathie Beyd, Ashley Schreiber Row 2: Brands Buring, Bernad, Koudea, Andria Tock, Tim Willi, Schennie Bartels, Shannon Kiraly Back: Tiffarry Marsh, Matt Allen, Caleb Kortokrak, Amy Braner, Zach Furman, Greg Sears, Sarah Brewer Not Pictured: Jesse Cherbalk, Randy & Kortokrak, Park
- A mix of concert choir and show choir perform with the band at
- Director Linda Beard is focused while the least's amix of concert choir and band members, through their performance at the dedication ceremony for the new Performing Arts Center. The studen is were glad to have Beard with them on stage. "You could always took at her instead of at the audience if you
- Jenny Stevens, and Kayla Sipe grocach other a little look while performe at the fall concert.
- Santa, plaved by Joe McClymont is being tied up by Jenny Stevens, Rachi-Hegg, and Kayla Sipe, who is playing Jack from *The Nightmare Before Chilitmas* helps along.











. VERTONES

# THEY'RE **BORN TO PERFORM**



Krista Metz, Back: Melanie Almaguer, Chriss, Homolika, Sarah, Ine. Nat. 15. Ett. III, Marcia L.E. Barri (Net. D. H. 19. 100)



As William Linch strep a Sang from the William said, Telling, od impropriett the

"The other students are what made choir fun for me. We sang, danced and giggled all hour."

-Marija Radlovic

# t might not be Broadway, but it was just as exciting. The performances staged by the show choir were sure to be a hit, especially their annual Show Choir Spectacular.

Always a favorite of the members was the yearly production that attracted much of the community. The latest production was a hi selling more tickets than ever in the new 600-seat auditorium.

At the end of each year when the spots open from the departing seniors, many flock to take part in auditions. Hoping for a spot with the most Spectacular music sensation, member Miranda Webb said

"It was really exciting. Especially when you knew you did the many right! It felt really good."

Swing Choir came up with many routines that involved a variety of dances from swing, jazz, tap, to modern. They practiced year round to perfect the numbers. Whether they practiced in class, in the hallways, or at other meeting places, they were getting ready with enticing solos, small ensembles and group numbers. The girls were anxious with their number, "Baby I'm in Love," a plethora of songs from the '60s that captivated the audience.

- Caleb Kortokrax and Andria Trock sing a duet, "Cruising Together," by the Temptations. They really hit their mark.
- Swing Choir shows some creativity with a signature move. The group choreographed most of their own moves
- From a different point of view, Amanda Parker and Jake Burrows show some physical strength in one of their more difficult moves in the show.
- Sam Camus and Jake Burrows wave to the audience and take front row as they reach the conclusion of their song.
- In the opening act, the Sound Express came out with a bang The 26th annual show was the first in the new Performing Arts Center With their strong voices and smooth moves they entertained the crowd and showcased their many talents
- One of the school's most active extracurricular stars, Sam Camus also is one of the show choir's choreographers. Her talents extended to a solo performance of "Down in the Broandorks" later in the show













MUSICAL VERTURES

# A LITTLE SONG AND DANCE

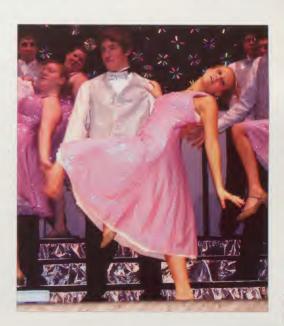


■ All the termors perform "A Special Price" from found one i good bye number, what is from their liver appeared on a large screen common grown from their time theory years of many screen.

Andrew Metz and Sam Camus show their skills with a little dip. The senior and junior partners flourished against they backdrop of flashy CDs and the librarity lit stage.

"I've been in show choir for three years now and I can't wait for my last year. I will miss it because it has been so much fun for the past years."

-Samantha Camus



### he band worked hard over the school year and accomplished its goal of getting better. They worked and practiced with

intensity for three months, practicing the music they would play at contest. Their music included Silvercrest Concert March, Fire, and

cation, where they performed the Battle Hymn of the Republic, and

A few band members competed in the annual Solo and Ensemble contest. Participants picked a song and practiced it by themselves or in groups of up to four people. They then performed the song

- During the annual Veterans Day program, Don Kwiatkowski performs Taps. "I was nervous. I practiced three times before I actually performed it," Kwiatkowski said. "It brought great joy to perform in front of all these people," he added.
- For the fall concert, the band performs in the gym for one last time, 'I'm glad we don't have to play in the gym anymore," Jessica Slattery said. "The auditorium gives us more sound quality," she added.





in front of judges. Among the students who attended were lason Strode, who achieved first at district, and first at state. He performed a drum solo in the Group I division. Brian Cherbak achieved first an Hodge Podge, Also, Amy Paul earned a first at district for her saxophone solo, but decided not to move on to the state competition.

Pep Band had everyone fired up at the girls' and boys' home basketball games with Eye of the Tiger, Rocky, Danger Zone, Cheeseburger In Paradise Wine Out, Y.M.C.A., Twist and Shout, and Margaritaville, The all-volunteer band varied a little in size from game to game, but

- "Pep band is fun and unpredictable," said Amy Paul. "The best part is we get
- Senior Ashley Schweitzer plays her flute at the Veterans Day program. "Band has given me a different look on musiclans." Schweitzer commented.
- All eyes peeled, Samantha Plant glances at her notes from time to time as she also kept an eye on the director
- Blowing the right notes, junior Nick Garling plays the tuba at the fall concert









VER HEARD

# SOUND AND **FURY**

CONCERT BAND Bock: Not Pictured:

Pep Band

**Following director** John Gorball, trumpet players concentrate at the fall concert. "Jeritt Deenik has helped me out a lot when it comes to getting better at playing the trumpet," Trevor Blandford said.



### uring its second year in the making, the building trades program got off to a great start. New instructor Mitch Carrillo

house. Those skills were taken to the next level as students constructed a second residential house in Cedar Lake from the ground up. Most of the work was done by students and was carefully supervised by their instructor and local inspectors.

hard work really was in the cold, rain, sleet, and snow, as well as on the sunnier days. Most of the students involved in the program said they planned to do some type of blue collar work in the future. James Anderson, in his second year of the program, said, "One of the tricky things was trying to dress for the weather. You never knew what it was going to be from day to day."

David Ydreo said, "The thing I found most difficult was reading the received their supplies through grants from the government, and Schilling Lumber supplied most of the materials.

There were two sections of the class to chose from and each class their general requirement classes. A few of the students enjoyed being able to go out for lunch, rather than eating at school, but they said it also got expensive. That was just one more life lesson.

- As Jon Kint slices and dices, he works on his saw handling skills, Kint has been involved in building trades for two years and said he learned many new things-except how to keep his stocking cap sawdust-free.
- Ehris Willy holds up the end of a rafter, as the other boys nail it. up. The project went along without too many setbacks as students showed great craftmenship.
- Aaron Schillo drives nails into the roof. and it beat sitting in a desk all day."
- Mike Wendlinger tacks down some tar. paper. The roof was one of the smallest
- Paul Arndt from Lowell High School
- Jeff Homans takes his turn on the last paper. Paul Rambo pops out of the writin













# IT'S A **FAIR TRADE**



Fluid Rampo cuts a clean, straight line.

"Reading the blueprint was one of the most difficult things I had to master.

There was so much to learn about it."

- David Ydreo



# ach year another outstanding group of kids were nominated to be in the National Honor Society. Even though all of them

didn't make it into NHS, it was still an honior to be nominated

Andy Shanks agreed, saying, "Even being nominated for NHS is a privilege in itself, Honor society can only help you for the future, it prepares you by forcing you to strive for higher goals both in and out of the classroom." NHS was outstanding students who had grade-point averages of 3.5 or higher. And if any of those members couldn't keep up, they were removed from the organization.

The National Honor Society did its best to make good misression on the school, furthering in this society is an honor, but being involved is another. In NH2 when we host a project-everyone societheir part Honor society is truly a group effort, Shanks noted.

Being in Nits, you get involved with a lot of new experiences. AVley Schweitzer commented, "I have met new people and been able to become a better person.

"Being in NHS has also made me a well rounded person," Schweitze continued. "Seeing new members inducted every year is always enjoyable because they will be kids who are the future leaders."

- Saip Plant has her hands full as she help i deliver presents for Angle Tree i live helping out it is o great to make little kots Linistrainess. I wish I mould see the look on their faces. This wasn't the only project the students accomplished. Theil also raised money to buy DVD play environ each dissroom, which was like a "Inistrains off to teaches."
- Kryu a Rickey in organization mode helps out by getting the presents in order for underpriviledged kids. This year's Angel Free was a bigger success than last year's. I'm glad that it had a hetter turn out."
- Eric Gross loads up a truck with nothing but presents for the Angle Tree Fid.
- Andrew Metz helps by loading an SUV with the presents being delivered for Project Angle Tree









# **SERVING** WITH **HONOR**



MATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front: / non may alogar in ng Kry a Rickey, arah Brewer Amanda farker Programma Row 2: Jessy III Allur Saman Row 3: Da riell Andrewser - Andrehank Air Jurisselt Air Jurisses Metz Amy Exerce Back: Intunt Pyan Meritan, Jason Mante Lea J.M. S. e. e. e. bak caleb Kortokrax Nathan Jank of Not Pictured: It is liberary, Relicity at the

■ tason Stande moves all the Angel Atuatinis. The hor or society transporters the gifts to Holy Name church for dislo-

"This year we didn't do as many activities as last year, but I was always willing to help out."

-Jason Strode



### n order for some of the good times to roll, students needed a committee behind them. That's what the ever-important student council was

for. Not only did they help put on two of the most exciting days of

nity and school," said member Megan Shanks.

school. The day just couldn't have been better when you earned free

- Mark Gardner proudly holds up his free "Drop Everything" Heartland student council-sponsored blood drive, which netted 87 pints.
- Seniors Samantha Gold and Karen Sikma light the remaining candles at the Veterans Day ceremony. As names were read off, the girls lit the





shorts, shacks, and the chance to save a life. Students age 16 and over with parental consent were given the chance to donate. It

Student Council also put together a solemn day of remembrance

Whenever an event was in need of leaders, Student Council was

- As Sara Brewer led the student body. 'Veteran's Day." Student Council led a
- "I can't believe I went through with it. Neal Barnat said



■ After Mike Ponziano finished weiling





MERIALL VIRIT

# **TAKING ON THE ACTION**



STUDENT COUNCIL Front: Faith Kappas, Ashley Stenger Amanda Walke Blandy Flore Kell Astari, Taniya Rachar, Middle: Kelly York, sponsor: Amy Bugajski, Sarah Brewer, Milly Fairhurst, Karen. 5 kma, Brenda M.: Quade Megan Shanks. Back: Jam Plant, Nikki Lriks, Ashley ... hweitzer, John Johnson. Rich Brewer, Brian Cherbak, Stephanie Bartleit Not Pictured: Rex Daugherty, Keisey Gembala, Janua

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"I felt good doing the blood drive, knowing that I could help save a life." -Jessica Sawyer



### ften times it was hard to find young men and women willing to help the community. Thankfully, Key Club

made sure there was help by the handful. With well over 100 members, the group was hard not to notice and with direction from Mary Joan Dickson, they made an impact wherever they went. A variety of community groups were thankful, not to mention charities such as \$1. Jude House and UNICEF.

"I decided to be the Key Club representative because the school couldn't find any one else. I've always knew I loved helping the community." Dickson said, "but running Key Club made me realize exactly how much I love it."

- Kyle Sobkowicz and Britany Griner pull their donkeys forward, trying to beat the others down court. "Donkey Basketball was a great success! I loved every second of it?" Sobkowicz said.
- These dedicated members attend the state convention, which involved many clubs. At the Hawaiian Dance, Tim Dobin took first as





About 175 students joined the Key Qub to volunteer for service projects. But service wasn't the only reason students who joined remained consistent in their participation.

"If like to participate in activities because the people who are consistent are fun to work with and I like helping other people in the community." Alyssa Barrera said. With the large number of people in Key Club one can't help but to get to know your peers a little better while working. At the same time members are always with their own friends, which helped make the jobs so exciting.

"My favorite service project is definitely the Night Out in a Cardboan Box. It's so much fun, all the kids just get to hang out and be them selves. I get to watch the kids be kids and that's what Key Club is all about," Dickson concluded.

Ryan Meehan relaxes in his home for Key Club's annual 'Night Out in a Cardbiano Box' Proceeds benefited the St. Jude House in Crown Point. Members constructed a variety of shelter designs, limited only by their imagination.



# ALWAYS LENDING A HELPING HAND

- [Finnelle Man Uka La performs to me service wood at the Fodar Liver Hometown Fest Llanielle also was part of the Fluo's "Monday With Me" program
- Heather Boyd prepares t-shirts for the "Monday with Me" reading mentor program at Grand Tots. This was Heather's second year, helping with the program.







#### KEY CLUB. 11-12

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#### ■ KEY CLUB, 9-10

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## very year the Guidance Office set up Career Day. That's a day where students can explore career interests they may have. In the

be more beneficial if it was only for ninth and tenth grade students.

apportunities they may have never thought of before, like a court

- Making his point. Jeff Hamillion explains what its like hi be an com-
- Iohn Gibson explains to a class what kind of business career op-





Students who were part of the activity listened to business large media, law enforcement, health, technology, and many other speakers. Garrett and quidance secretary Donna Seemers, and the

Another activity similar to Career day was the Reality Store, Fresh man couselor Carol Webb organized the day. Students were feel of what it is like to try to manage their lives after high school.

- Making health fun, Christine Berklam
  - Making his point, lawyer Dan Bartin
- laking his job seriously, retired FBI agent David Steele goes into deep details about







WHEN IT'S ALL CVER

# JUST **GETTIN'** REAL

Megan Haymowicoxi said, "Students all had their basic needs to work to learn a lot at the end of the day and for the most part, most of the

Lareer Day and the Reality Store gave the students an opportunity

is like to be a rechnologist."I thought he

"Career Day is a special day because students can hear about career opportunities they may have never thought of before, like a court reporter."

> -Lila Garrett counselor



# TEA **WILL BE** LATE

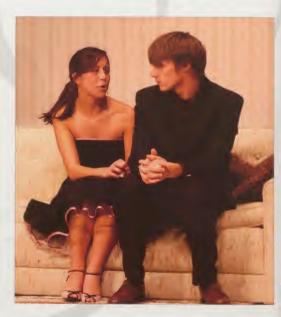


As Eatherine Culifet

■ The character Katie Balfour, played by Kelci

"Opening night was a disaster! Everyone mixed up their lines and there was a lot of improvements to be made, but all you can do is look back and laugh."

-Katie Poznanski



### he play "Madam's Been Murdered" was one of the more suspenseful plays presented by the Thespians. It was a murder mystery

mat kent the audience constantly wondering what came next. James, who played a main character, stated, "'Madam's Been Murdered was one of the better shows I've participated in. The proeluction was definitely one of the more exciting plays because it was a murder mystery. It was even more exciting for me because I was the murderer!"

Veteran drama coach Steve Gustas continued a tradition of strong sure everything and everyone was ready to go on opening night.

"He makes it enjoyable pecause he tries to act out the parts," Kelo

Niedert said, "but when it's all done and we see what we've ac complished, we can't help but smile. It's a lot of hard work, but

- The "killer" Jagmaster, played by Jas-
- No question is a dumb one as
- Jasmine James plays the roles of the
- Mark Jacobs, played by Craig Myers, walks through the Houndstooth
- Waiting to attack. Jasmine James raises her knife to her prev. As Jagmaster, Jasmine played a difficult role of hunting to kill. The killer's













## ells Are Ringing was one of the best musicals ever. It was a great one for the kids even though they had

to produce an excellent snew! Since Gustas also was the Snankh.

merited director Steve Gustas. He has directed the spring musicals

Parker said she was grateful for the opportunity to be part of the rush every time I get on stage. I'm thankful to have one more year to

"As much as I'd hate to admit Señor was right-he was every time. he's just in it for the kids," stated Amanda Parker, "We overcame them

"I've always had fun in musicals. I could relate to my role except the drinking part." -Joe Justak



# ANSWER THAT PHONE!



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# **GROUP EFFORTS**



■ English Academic Team

Karen Sikma, Pam Mauer, coach, and Sarah Brox



#### Spanish Club

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#### Pep Band

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#### ■ Environmental Club

Front: Jeremy Kroll, Jake Hasselgren, Matt Kozlowski, Jerntt Deenlik, Back: Robert Krol, sponsor, Mike DeYoung Gregory Elbact, Benjamin Paul, and Nathan Jackson. Not Pictured: William Lynch



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Front: Monah Garnty, Brittanie Greener, Riley Strain, Katii Strzelecki, Kate Parrish Middle: Heather Boyd, Amanda Walker, Michelle Enks, Traci Pflaum Back: Stephanie Bartles, Andrew Skorupa, Nikki Enks, Angel Goff, and

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Spellbowl Team

French Club



Science Academic Team

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Math Academic Team

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# **ACHIEVING OUTSIDE THE BOX**

### **Department Awards**

Student Brian Cherbak

Jesse Cherhak Brian Davis

Dutstanding Chemistry Student

Freshman, Kara Gilbert

### Student Council Awards

Junior of the Year - Ashley Stenger

#### **DECA Awards**

Technology: Amy Brightwell, Jacob

Marketing Student of the Year

lot, Samantha Plant, Amanda Walker

DECA State Qualifiers: Matt Wilson. orowski, Matt Evans, Kayla Sipe, Paul

### Art Awards

- Caleb Kortokrax Student - Amanda Dewey Outstanding Sophomore Visual Art Outstanding Freshman Visual Art Student - Michelle Eriks

Caleb Kortokray Molly Fairhurst

Rachel Muncy Jennifer James Jessica Sawver Danielle Samponaro Megan Parks

Kathryn Callifello

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### CyberCat Awards

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Class of 2006 Jon Benson Impact Award - Mrs. Joan Torrens



 Anudents line up after receiving their art awards from Logic Greer, These students worked d'ligently to make their art work the best, which was often displayed in the

- Jessica Barr Excellence in Photography

- Danielle Plahtaric

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### Honor Roll **Every Grading Period** Grade 9

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### Grade 10

### Grade 11 Beatrice Atquavo

Amanda Parker

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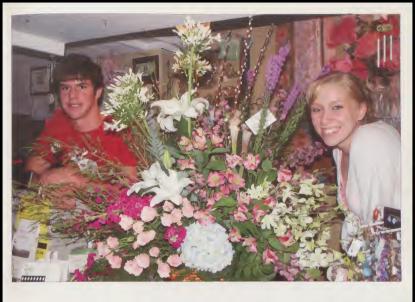
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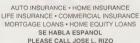
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and two salutatorians

led the senior class in

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s four years of high school came and passed, that special day finally arrived: them to heart. Did the Reality Store in junior high, trips to different colleges throughout high school, job shadowing, and senior AP

wait to get out. But when that moment finally rolled around, it was different. As the Tears, laughter, and joy saturated the halls

Even though the farewells were sad, each ries from the past four years. They had thell thank for that. For some, June 11, Graduation Day, might have been the last time they for a new phase in life-college or careers, But and the grow 6 and ckert in other odd, with a war offer it mention of the company of the company





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# STARTING OVER



# BACK TO SQUARE ONE

Art was something not everyone could put a thumb on, but those who enjoyed it, were most likely good at it. It was a phenomenal year for the Art Department. The students had many award-winning projects, which ranged from sculpture to selfportraits. Luke Previs created a great sculpture that he entitled, "Hands." Katie Majka said, "My favorite project was the linoleum prints because I was able to shave linoleum. It rocked."

Coincidentally, state of the art was another point on the journey from square one. Students learned about themselves in a new environment. Change was sometimes hard, but the result was worth it. No matter what point we were at on the journey, everything always came full-circle-back to square one.



Luke Prevission in the ed this magnificent piece of art entitled, Best of Show at the department's annual spring awards show



# BACK TO SQUARE ONE

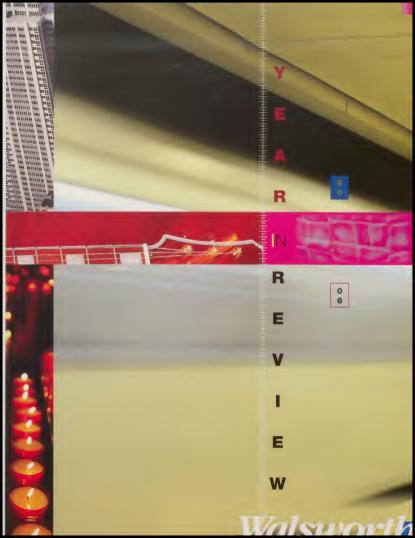
It was a year sometimes filled with chaos as the students broke in the new building. From starting with no floors, ceilings, and dim lighting; the school evolved into a shiny new image.

With the addition of a new performing arts center, cafeteria, field house, main gym and remodeling of all classrooms there was plenty to explore. Sports programs expanded, new goals were met and new ones were made. All in all the year had shaped up to be a great beginning to new memories for many years to come. "Having the band pit in front of the stage instead of behind closed curtains helped us as performers to hear the music better," Greg Sears said with excitement.

Even with all the changes throughout the year, we still ended up at square one with the fundamentals of learning everyday and taking on new challenges with a great attitude.



Katie Strzelecki and Sarah Hinten display to the staff in May by Walsworth Publishing Company. The plaque states, "This designation is awarded to those yearbooks



# national/world news YEAR IN REVIEW 2006



### A-D Storm surge

The 2005 hurricane record 27 named storms - 14 of them hurricanes - with several of them striking the U.S. Gulf and Atlantic coasts. Losses were estimated at \$57.6 billion in the U.S. from hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma, with those first two storms throwing more than 500,000 people out of work. Here's a breakdown of some of the damage:

- Katrina struck the tip of Florida before making a beeline for Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama on Aug. 29, destroying homes and businesses and taking more than 1,200 lives.
- New Orleans flooded after levees broke, leading to many rooftop rescues. More than 25,000 people, including the 23,000 who fled to the New Orleans Superdome, were sent to Houston's
- Astrodome for temporary shelter.
   The Mississippi coast took a direct hit, with high winds and 20-foot high waves leveling buildings. and even moving casinos off their moorings.
- · About 372,000 children from all three states started school in different cities or were being home-schooled; and approximately 18,000 college students from Louisiana spent the fall semester at other universities.
- Rita struck three weeks later In Louisiana and Texas. In one of the largest evacuations ever, 2.8 million people in southeast Texas, including Houston and Galveston, struggled to leave.
- · Arlene hit Mississippi and Alabama, while Dennis struck Alabama and Florida. Ophelia stayed offshore of the Carolinas and Virginia and pummeled the area with heavy rains.

YES 57.7% NO 43.3%

E. Hurricane tragedies widespread Wilma hit Mexico first, stranding tourists and dameging Mexico's resorts and economy.

The tragedy was much greater in Guatemala following heavy rain from Hurricane Stan, More than 650 people died and more than 370 were missing

after massive landslides there buried communities. Mexico, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras and Costa Rica also reported deaths and damage









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F. New day in Iraq

Coalition troops, mostly from the U.S., remained in Iraq to put down insurgents
as the citizens continued their quest for democracy, Iraqis approved a new
constitution in October and their Parliament in December, in an effort to set up their

G. New terrorist attacks
London felt the wrath of Islanic extremists when four bombs went off July 7, killing
56 people and Injuring 700. Alarming was the fact that the
four suicide bombers were Britons. An attempted attack, on July 21 was thwarted and the suspects were caught. Bali, Indonesia, was the site of a suicide bombing again following one in 2002, and three suicide bombers attacked three hotels in Amman, Jordan.



H. More of Mother Nature's wrath
A severe drought provided kindling for wildfires that
consumed hundreds of thousands of acres and hundreds
of homes and businesses in Texas, Oklahoma, New
Mexico, Arkansas and Colorado.

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### I. Palestinians elect change

Members of the Hamas organization, which calls members of the names organization, winds claus for the destruction of Israel, won a majority of the seats in the Palestinian Parliament in January. The United States, the European Union and Israel have labeled Hamas a terrorist group, and were carefully watching the change of government.

### J. Top court shuffle

Two vacancies were filled on the U.S. Supreme Court. John G. Roberts became the new chief justice, replacing William Rehnquist after his death. Samuel Alito took the seat of Sandra Day O'Connor,

## K. Matriarchs pass on

R. Mattrarchs pass on Rosa Parks and Coretta Scott King, two leaders of the civil rights movement, died within a few months of each other. Parks was remembered mortes of each other. Parks was remembered for refusing to give her bus seet to a white man in Montgomery, Ala, in 1955. King was the wife of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and she founded the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta to carry on his work.



## L. Gas, oil prices heat up

High gasoline prices increased even more The Lorest Price Cest of Information Price Cest of Information Inf

tried to repair damage and restore production.



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## M. Mountain tragedy

A massive earthquake in the mountains of the Kashmir region of Pakistan in October killed more than 79,000 people, injured almost as many, and left about 3.3 million homeless as winter approached. Donations were lacking and relief supplies were slow in reaching the needy.

### N. New Pope

Joseph Ratzinger, a 78-year-old German cardinal, was installed as Pope Benedict XVI. Benedict, who now leads the world's 1.1 billion Catholics, worked closely in the Vatican with his predecessor. Pope John Paul II.

O. Flu scare for the birds Medical officials put the world on notice after a strain of avian flu was detected in some isolated human cases in China and Hong Kong. After more cases popped up elsewhere, the World Health Organization urged countries to prepare for a possible pandemic. There were concerns not only about migratory birds spreading the disease, but commercial fowl shipped for consumption.

### P. Nuclear concerns

The U.S., Great Britain, France and Germany continued to pressure Iran to reduce its nuclear activities, and wanted the United Nations security council to impose sanctions.

### Q. Should they listen in?

The National Security Agency came under fire for using electronic eavesdropping without warrants. The practice began after the 9/11 attacks to fight terrorism, and while the Bush administration, including Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, defended the practice, others argued it was illegal.

R. Mining tragedles Sixteen West Virginia coal miners died in separate accidents in January, as did one miner in Kentucky. In the first accident at the Sago mine in West Virginia, a terrible miscommunication led the families to believe the men were alive after a 41hour rescue.



















Economists estimate China is the world's fourth-largest economy.



Leyan Lo, 20, spent only 11.13 seconds solving the Rubik's Cube puzzle, setting a new record.



Lewis "Scooter" Libby, an aide to Vice President Dick Chency, was indicted in the investigation into who leaked a CIA officer's name.

YES 74.4% | | | | |

NO 25.6%

## S. Stroke affects election

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon suffered a massive stroke three months before March elections. Sharon had formed a new political party, Kadima, and was

seeking support at the polls as he attempted to reach a peace agreement with Palestinians,

# T. Tsunami recovery

Tourists began returning to areas in Asia where a tsunami swallowed people, towns and livelihoods on Dec. 26, 2004. Aid came from across the globe to the dozen countries that were hit. In the U.S., the relief effort was headed by an unlikely

pair - former presidents George H.W. Bush and Bill

### U. Paris ablaze

France endured 18 nights of rioting that started in the poor suburbs of Paris. The arsons and other acts of destruction began after the accidental electrocution of two teens who thought police were chasing them. and turned into protests against the government for racial discrimination and unemployment.

# V. A new money man

Ben Bernanke was appointed by President Bush to be the new chairman of the Federal Reserve board, a position that directs monetary policy for the U.S. and affects your wallet. Bernanke, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, replaced Alan Greenspan, who was the muchwatched Federal Reserve chairman for 18 years.

### W. ARRGG!

An old-fashioned battle of the sea was won with today's technology. Pirates attacked the Seabourn Spirit cruise ship off the coast of Somalia with grenade launchers and machine guns, but never got close enough to board. The cruise ship crew used a sonic device to send an ear-splitting noise toward the pirates, then shifted to high speed and changed course.



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Dr. Michelle Bachelet, jailed under a previous dictatorship, was elected president of Chile.



Ted Koppel, who started ABC's Nightline, stepped down after 25 years.



Cindy Sheehan, whose soldier son was killed in Iraq, launched protests near President Scorge W. Bush's Texas ranch

# sports YEAR IN REVIEW 2006

### A-E Games of Turin

Turin, Italy stepped onto the world stage and played host to the Winter Olympics for two weeks in February. It was the largest Winter Olympics ever, with 2,500 athletes representing 82 countries competing in 84 events.

Long-track speedskating turned into one of the American team's best events. Shani Davis (A) won the Gold medal in the men's 1,000 meters and became skating champion Chad Hedrick became an Olympic speedskating champion in the men's 5,000 meters just three years after taking the ice in the sport for the very first time. They were joined at the top of the podium by teammate Joey Cheek, who sprinted to Gold in the men's 500 meters.

Snowboarding was also ruled by the U.S. Shaun White (B), nicknamed "The Flying Tomato" for his bright red hair and acrobatic moves on the extreme sports official to the Gold media in the Men's Halfpisc. The 19-year old White showed nervousness when he feld during qualifying, but he recovered to win the Gold with a llourish in the finals. Other American winners included Hannah Teter in the Women's Halfpipe and Seth Wescott in the Men's

Ted Ligety (C) gave the U.S. the Alpine Combined. It was the first Olympic appearance for the relatively unknown Ligety. He became only the fourth American male to win an Alpine Olympic Gold medal.



It was not all positive news for the U.S. Snowboarder Lindsey Jacobellis (D) polgnantly summed up the highs and flows of the Olympic journey, Jacobellis was easily racing to victory in the finals of the Women's Cross when she threw too much style into an aerial and crashed. Jacobellis was unable to recover in time to keep her lead, and she was forced to settle for the Silver medal.

Figure skater Michelle Kwan (E) was forced to withdraw because of Injury. Several other U.S. stars, Including sklers Bode Miller, Daron Pathives and figure skater Johnny Weir turned in disappointing performances. Figure skater Sasha Cohen, a Gold medal favorite for the U.S. stumbled to a Silver medal after falling during the Ladies free skate.















Daytona 500.



Tiger Woods won his 10th major championship, taking the British Open for the second time.



### F. Men of Steel

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The Pittsburgh Steelers capped an improbable championship un by defeating the Seatile Seahawks in Super Bowl XL, 2+1.0. Pittsburgh was the last team to qualify for the AFC playoffs, and the Steelers made it to the title game by becoming the first team in NPL history to win three straight playoff games on the road. Wide receiver Hines Ward was chosen Super Bowl MVP after the gratibute. five catches for 123 yards, including the game-clinching 43-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter.

G. White Sox champs again...finally
The Chicago White Sox eased the pain of long-suffering Windy City baseball fans
by winning their first World Series title in 86 years, sweeping the Houston Astros
in four games. Chicago was dominant in the playoffs with an 11-1 record.

### H. Back on the ice

After losing an entire season to labor strife for the first time in league history, NHL owners and players settled their differences and returned to the rink. The new season arrived with a slew of rule changes as well, designed to speed up





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Legendary sports broadcaster Curt Gowdy died at the age of 86,

female golfer, winning 10 times on the LPGA tour.

The Los Angeles Galaxy won their second MLS Cup title with a 1-0 ertime victory over the New England

# sports YEAR IN REVIEW 2006

### I. Danica in the driver's seat

Danica Patrick was not the first woman to ever race in the Indy Racing League, but she might have made the biggest splash, qualifying and finishing fourth at the Indy 500, the highest finish ever by a rockle driver. The 23-year-old Patrick went on to win IRL rockle of the year after several top 10 finishes.

### J. A bumpy ride

Cyclist Lance Armstrong pedaled his way through another newsworthy year, winning the Tour de France for a record seventh consecutive time, then retiring from the sport, announcing his engagement and break-up to rock star Sheryi Crow and again being forced to respond to dop-ing allegations from the French media.



### K. One for the ages

USC's Heisman Trophy team mates, running back Reggie Bush and quarterback Matt

Leinart, were not quite good enough to win a third straight college football national title, as the Trojans fell to Texas, 41-38, in the dramatic championship game at the Rose Bowl. Texas quarterback Vince Young stole the show, scoring the game-winning touchdown with 19 seconds left.



### L. No more T.O.

Just one year after helping the Philadelphia Eagles reach the Super Sowl, wide receiver Terrell Owens got suspended from the team in mid-season, due to his detrimental conduct. The problems started when the outspoken and controversial Owens got upset that the team would not re-negotiate his contract.



Behind a season that included five wins and 24 top 10 finishes, NASCAR driver Tony Stewart won his second Nextel Cup championship. Often referred to in the past as the bad boy of racing due to his short temper, Stewart joined Jeff Gordon as the only multiple Cup winner among active





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## N. Golden retirement

Considered by many the greatest golder of his time, alock Nicklaus decided to retire from competitive golf at the age of 65. Nicklaus won 18 major championships in his career, more than anybody in history. In his final round at the Britteh Open, Nicklaus ended in style by sinking a 15-foot birdie on the final hour of the final hour of

#### O. Two of a kind

The Sen Antonic Spurs and Detroi Pistons, respective winners of the previous two NBA championships, confined their domination. The two teams mid in the 2005 NBA Finals, with the Spurs winning in seven games. Both rolled along during the 2006 season, complifing two of the best records in basketball by the All-Star Break.

## P. Cleaning up the game

Baseball's steroid use scandal continued, with many high-profile players even testfying at Congressional hearings. Baltimore Orioles star Rafael Palmiero denied use, then tested upositive and was suspended upon the season. After the 2005 season, Major League Baseball instituted a stricter steroid testing policy.









Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant scored 81 points in one game, the second highest individual total in NBA history. Swiss tennis star Roger Federer stayed number one in the world by winning Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the Australian Open.

# science/technology | YEAR | N REVIEW 2006

#### A. Shuttle back in orbit

Two years after the Columbia tragedy grounded NASA's manned space flight program, space shuttle Discovery returned NASA to outer space with a successful two-week mission. However, anxious moments came after foam insulation knocked loose on take-off caused a two-day delay in Discovery's return to Earth.

#### B. Science or religion?

Communities and school districts ferociously debated the merits of Intelligent Design, a concept that asserts certain aspects of the living world seemed to be caused by an intelligent source, rather than a random process such as natural selection. Opponents claimed it was religion masquerading as science, while proponents insisted it should be a respected point of view.



American scientist Gregory Olsen paid \$20 million for a 10-day trip to the International Space Station, Olsen, the co-founder and charman of his own fiber-optics company, made the trip aboard a Russian rocket and became only the third civilian to become a "space tourist."

## D. 360 around the world

Microsoft released its newest gaming system, Xbox 360, just in time for the holidays and prompted shoppers to camp out in lines to

gobble them up. The consoles were also launched with a new expanded service from Microsoft that allowed gamers worldwide to play one another.

### E. Generation MySpace

Teens continued becoming more immersed in the internet. MySpace. com, an online social community geared toward young adults and musicians, became one of the fastest-growing websites on the internet. Just two years old, MySpace's membership approached 50 million users and began getting more hits than Google and ADL Elsewhere, popular online encyclopedias like Wilkpedia stard but be viewed as viable reference tools, despite debates regarding its accuracy.











Ocean researchers in Japan captured photos of a giant, 60-foot squid, thought to be one of the largest creatures in the sea



Stem cell scientist Woo Suk Hwang was accused of fabricating lab results



Clark, Texas, a suburb of Fort Worth, officially changed its name to Dish, Texas, in order to win 10 years of free scientific TV service from DISH (verwork).



#### F. Lost World

discovered dozens of new animal and plant species. The scientists reportedly found up

#### G. Park for free

#### H. Landmark surgery



# I. Monkey business

that they successfully decoded the DNA

Donations from all over the world helped





Myspace.com 25.7%

Google 11.5%

Xanga.com 5.7%







NASA launched the New Horizons probe with a planted trip to explore the planet Pulo expected to take 10 years.

# entertainment | YEAR |N REVIEW 2006

A. By George, a great year

Already one of America's most popular movie stars, George Clooney added critical acclaim to his resume by earning two Oscar nominations.

Clooney received a Best Superiting Actor nod for his role as a CIA spy in the thriller Syriena, and a Best Director nomination for the Edward

R. Murrow biopic Good Night, and Good Luck, which also was
nominated for Best Picture.

#### B. A slice of real life

The films honored with Best Picture Oscar nominations relied heavily on real events. *Munich* told the story of fallout from the terrorist attacks. at the 1972 Olympics, Good Night, and Good Luck focused on 1950s Capote examined the life of famed writer Truman Capote. Other Best Picture nominees included Brokeback Mountain and Crash.





C. King of the mountain
An updated version of the classic tale of King Kong made it into theaters around New Year's. The big-budget, special effects blockbuster once again told the story of the giant ape discovered

# D. May the force be with you...

The long-swared man movie in the Star Wars saga, Revenge of the Stith, dominated the box office and became one of the highest grossing films of all-time, earning nearly \$400 million. Despite the critical and financial success of Sith, series creator George Lucas vowed the



### E. Not Lost on the audience

Lost, ABC's adventure series about a group of people stranded on a nysterious island after a plane crasil, won Best Drama Series at the Erimy Awards and continued to attract nearly 20 million viewers each week.









Joaquin Phoenix and Reese Witherspoon both got Oscar nominations for playing Johnny and June Carter Cash in Walk the Line.

Popular children's tale. Chronicles of Namia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe, was made into a hit movie.

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## F. Back in the spotlight

After her care seemed derailed due to a series of highly publicized emotional troubles, R&B singer Mariah Carey staged a huge comeback when her new album, The Emancipation of Mimil, ended up as the highest seller of the year. The record samed Carey three Grammy awards.



**G. Can't get enough CSI**TV viewers continued to be Infatuated with CBS' batch of crime dramas. CSI was still the most watched show on network TV. CSI: Miami and CSI: New York also drew huge ratings.



H. 50 Cent worth millions
Rapper 50 Cent put out another hit album, with The Massacre selling
more than 5 million copies. He also starred in the hit movie Get Rich or
Die Tryin, which was loosely based on his life story.

I. Potter mania rampant again Release of the sixth book in the popular Harry Potter series created quite a stir. Harry Potter and the Half-blood Prince sold more than 10 million; copies, and author J.K. Rowling stunned many readers by killing off one To tested Harry Potter movie finance on. of the story's main characters. The latest Harry Potter movie (based on the fourth book), Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire, ruled the box office in the fall.



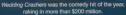


J. Familiar faces
Ratings showed that several familiar TV shows continued to be
lig hits with the young teen audience. Glimors Girls, The OC,
Smaliville and Veronica Mars
were among those that stayed
popular.

K. Penguins everywhere Documentary film *March of* the Penguins drew in nearly \$80 million at the box office, a previously unheard of figure for its genre. Critical praise and positive word of mouth helped the movie, which fascinated millions with its story about the mating rituals of penguins at the

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Gwen Stefani released her first solo album, which included number one hit song "Hollaback Girl."

# entertainment YEAR IN REVIEW 2006

#### L. Whole new idols

arrie Underwood won the fourth season of musical reality TV show American and by the spring, 24 new hopefuls were picked as finalists for the fifth season.

Jeanwhile, past winners Kelly Clarkson and Fantasia became the first Idol alums to Meanwhile, past williers to earn Grammy nominations.

### M. Womack wins

Straying away from the trend of pop-infused country music, Lee Ann womack was rewarded with three wins at the CMA Awards. Womack's traditional country record, There's More Where That Came From, and Album of the Year and her ballad "I May Hate Myself in the Morning" won

## N. The first lady

So when will the U.S. have a female president? In the world of fictional TV, I happened this year. ABC's Commander In Chief cast Geena Davis In the ple of the president, and the drama series became the highest-rated new how on the air.

### O. Gone, but not forgotten

Famed American comedian Richard Pryor died after a long battle with multiple sclerosis. Other noteworthy entertainers to pass away included R&B singer Luther Vandross, actresses Anne Bancroft and Shelley Winters, and actor Pat Morita, the beloved

Mr. Miyagi from The Karate Kid

P. 8 is enough On the 20th anniversary of his famous charity concert Live Aid, music producer Bob Geldof 8, a series of charity concerts that took place in eight countries during the first week of July. Estimates indicated that more than one mileon people attended and more than 1,000 music insperformed.











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Green Day won five honors at the MTV Music Video Awards



Shock jock Howard Stern jumped to satellite radio, signing a \$500 million deal with Sirius

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## Q. Good works rewarded

U2 lead singer Bono received another prestigious honor, but this one had nothing to do with his music. Bono, along with Microsoft founder Bill Gates and his wife, Melinda, were chosen Persons of the Year by *Time* magazine for their global charitable efforts to fight poverty and disease.

## R. Kanye keeps up

Controversial rapper Karys West made headline, by his music, with his latest album Late Registration earning eight Grammy nominations, and for his mount. after he criticized President George W. Bush's handling of Hurricane Katring



Steve Jobs, co-founder and CEO of Apple Computers. strengthened his status as a pop culture icon after his Pixar Animation Studios, the creator of popular computer animate movies like *The Incredibles* and *Toy Story*, agreed to a merger with longtime partner Walt Dieney Pictures. In the process, Jobs became the largest sharsholder in Disney.

T. A million questions
Author James Frey gamered critical acclaim for his bestselling self-help memoir A Million Little Pisces, which told the story of how he overcame a life of crime and drug addiction. However after much public scrutiny, Frey admitted that large portions of the book were exaggerated and embellished.

#### U. Back on the air

A grassroots fan movement, driven largely by DVD sales, prompted Fox to bring back animated comedy series Family

Guy. The show, centered on the wild antics of an offthe-wall Rhode Island family, a diabolical one-year old baby and their talking dog, had been cancelled by Fox in 2002.









Oprah Winfrey celebrated the 20th anniversary of her popular daytime

Five movies starring 11-year old actress Dakota Fanning were released, including War of the Worlds.

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## A. I want my iPod TV

When Apple Computers developed the latest generation of its popular iPod digital music player, users were thrilled to find they could now download video files. In the first three weeks of the new service, iPod users bought more than one million video podcasts.

#### B. Movies at home

Box office numbers were down and movie theaters sold fewer tickets, but many industry analysts said the decline was due to the growing number of people with high-tech home theaters simply choosing to wait a few months for films to go to DVD.

#### C. A chip in poker craze

While some analysts think poker peaked in popularity, the card game remained a pastime, with some teens holding supervised games at home and watching tournaments on television. Some adults spoke out against teens playing poker, since it is

D. Digital revolution

gambling.

Downloadable digital music continued to drastically after the recording industry. Studies showed that the sales of CDs and albums were down eight percent over the previous year, while sales of digital singles increased 150 percent.

#### E. Play for work

It's not just fun and games. More colleges began offering courses and degrees related to video games as the industry becomes serious business. The colleges are feeding a demand for skilled developers and technicians.

#### F. Biog this

A study showed that half of all teens and 57 percent of teens who use the internet have created a blog or website or posted something online. The study by Pew Internet and American Life Project was conducted to look at falling newspaper readership.

#### G. Shrug it of

For dressing up this year, shrugs and gauchos were the rage for girs of all ages, while other students who wanted to dress down did not even bother with regular clothes - they just wore their PJs to school.















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